

## Strikers Draw Welfare

### IWA Asks Meeting With FIR

Times News Services

The International Woodworkers of America has again requested a meeting with Forest Industrial Relations to discuss "ways and means of changing the Hutecheon report to make it acceptable to the membership," IWA president Jack Munro said Tuesday.

The steering committee of FIR is meeting today in Vancouver to discuss the IWA's request.

A spokesman for the industry said there would be no statement made today on the possibility of a meeting, "but they are meeting about it."

Munro said that FIR is to advise the IWA as to when the industry is prepared to meet. He would not elaborate on what areas of the report the IWA wants to discuss with the industry.

In the interior, forest companies have followed the example set by coast companies represented by FIR, approving in principle the mediated Hutecheon report on the British Columbia forest industry.

Mike Davison, president of Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, which represents 37 companies, said in Kelowna that the companies voted to approve the report, subject to further meetings with the IWA over some issues of concern.

Meanwhile, a meeting has been scheduled for Friday in Vancouver between IWA and PPWC leaders to discuss a picket line crossing incident earlier this week near Prince George.

The PPWC set up picket lines Monday around two operations of Takla Forest Products, one in Fort St. James and the other about 30 miles from Prince George, both employing IWA members.

The IWA members Monday crossed the picket lines and went to work.

Tom Haworth, second vice-president of the Prince George PPWC local said the picket line in Fort St. James has been withdrawn until after Friday's meeting in Vancouver.

A picket line at the Takla logging division near Prince George remained up Tuesday and Haworth said that while the morning shift IWA members respected the line, he had reports that some afternoon shift members had crossed it.

He said the picket line went up again this morning and was respected by the day shift.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver IWA local, said the IWA does not condone crossing picket lines, but neither does it condone picketing by the pulp union.

Premier Dave Barrett said today he was hopeful that "these people on both sides (of the forest dispute) will come to their senses."

### Convicts May Be Sent Home

GENEVA (CP) — Canada's call for international agreements to exchange convicts and parolees is reported to be gaining support among delegates to the United Nations crime conference and a special study committee may be set up when the conference ends Friday.

Informants said Tuesday the United States delegation has shown keen interest in the proposal and that other groups are prepared to endorse further study.

The Canadian view is that it is difficult to rehabilitate a prisoner in a foreign jail and that a parolee would make progress if he were sent to his own country.

U.S. sources said thousands of Americans are serving sentences in other countries, mainly on drug charges. The U.S. probably had more prisoners abroad than any other country.

The conference, with more than 1,000 delegates, also appeared determined to pursue the idea of getting stronger extradition treaties to prevent "white collar" criminals from living safely in a foreign land off the proceeds of fraud or tax evasion. Such crimes are currently insufficient grounds for extradition.

A report calling for a thorough re-examination of the traditional ideas of criminal justice and punishment appeared headed for a paragraph-by-paragraph dispute.

On terrorism, the conference has failed so far even to define what it is, let alone decide on how to prevent it. Many delegates, especially from Arab countries, have maintained that a man or a group who carry out a terrorist act because of political repression or for national liberation policies should not be labelled "terrorist."

"Are people going to starve?"

IWA members, however, are eligible for welfare because they are not on strike.

The payment to strikers is authorized by a section of the cabinet-approved regulations under the Social Assistance Act.

The section states that "social assistance may be (awarded) for a person who is a union member involved in an industrial dispute when there are no sources of income or assets available." The regulation was passed March 25, 1975.

Labor Minister Bill King said today he didn't think the welfare payments could be considered a "general subsidization" of the forest dispute.

"I don't think British Columbia people would want to see anyone starve in today's society," King said.

"I don't think the economic test in trade union bargaining should revert to the stage of virtual starvation."

## Cost of Living Jumps 11.4 Per Cent in Year

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's double-digit inflation rate continued in August with an increase of one per cent in the consumer price index over July — reflecting an annual inflation rate of 11.4 per cent compared with August, 1974.

Statistics Canada figures released today were based for the first time on 1971 dollars rather than on 1961 as previously. They showed the price index at 141.2. (See page 2.)

Stated another way, this means a basket of consumer goods which cost \$100 in 1971 cost \$141.20 last month. The same basket cost \$139.80 in July and \$127.19 in August one year ago.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar had dropped to 71 cents in August, compared to 79 cents in August, 1974.

In terms of the old, 1961-based index, a basket of goods costing \$100 in 1961 cost \$188.40 this August.

The consumer price index increase of one per cent in August was less than the jumps of 1.4 per cent in July and 1.5 per cent in June but higher than the relatively low increases for the first five months of the year.

And the index is expected to show a sharp rise this month as higher mortgage rates and steep rent increases in many parts of Canada — along with higher petroleum product prices — take effect. The increased crude oil price and higher federal excise tax on gasoline alone are expected to add between 1.5 and 2 percentage points to the overall price index.

Increased food prices accounted for almost 30 per cent of the over-all index rise in August, due mainly to increased pork prices, which were up 6.9 per cent from July and were 41 per cent higher than a year ago. Higher prices for eggs, up 12.1 per cent from July, sugar and restaurant meals were also factors.

However, the one-per-cent rise in food costs was less than half of the food-cost jump in July. This slowing was attributed to a 12-per-cent drop in fresh vegetable prices and the declining cost of margarine and oils.

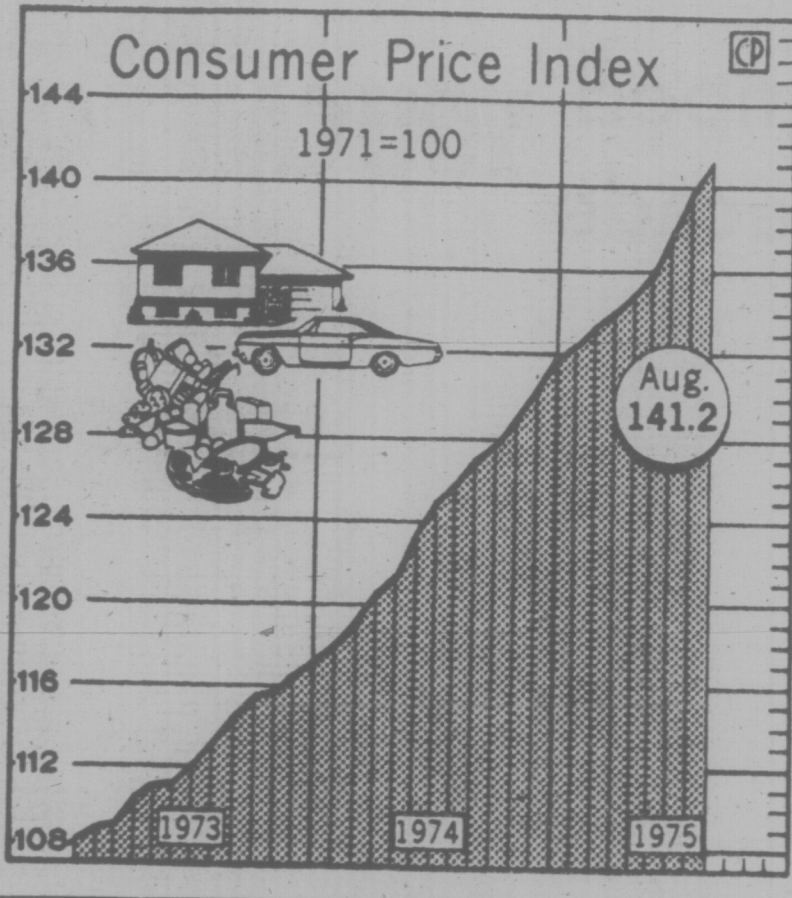
Higher prices for housing — both owned and rented — and transportation each contributed about one-quarter of the over-all index rise. Included were increased costs for household and automobile insurance.

Higher gasoline prices "in certain provinces" were also identified by the agency as a factor. A \$1.50-a-barrel rise in domestic crude oil prices was to add five cents a gallon for gasoline and other fuels in August, but several provinces delayed the increases by temporarily freezing fuel prices.

The increase "in the food component of the consumer price index was 14.4 per cent during the 12 months to August, significantly above the 11.1-per-cent rise in over-all index."

Excluding food, the consumer price index was up nine-tenths of one per cent in August from July, and 9.7 per cent during the 12 months to August.

All components increased in August, with clothing showing the smallest increase of one-tenth of one per cent. Clothing prices had declined slightly the previous month.



## AXE FOR 'WINDOW' MAIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Unsealed mail without a return address will be destroyed, as of July 1, 1975, the post office announced today.

The government is also asking businesses to stop the use of envelopes with open windows effective next July. R. D. Myers, director of the services development branch added.

The changes, planned for about two years, are now necessary because of the use of automated letter-sorting equipment.

"That is dumb. That's ridiculous," was the immediate reaction today of Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small.

"It's going to tremendously increase the cost of mailing."

The open window envelopes are used to save the typist from having to type the name and address twice, he said, and when you're dealing with thousands of letters that's an important saving.

"It's really highly inflationary," Small said of the government move. "It's the reversal of good business practice."

If the post office machines can't handle the standard business envelope that has been used for decades, then the post office should go back to the drawing board and redesign the machine, he said.

The present lower postal rate for greeting cards will

continue for this Christmas even if the cards are sealed.

Myers said the post office is counting on the "99 per cent of people who are honest" not to add more than five words of greetings to their cards.

At present, unsealed greeting cards can be mailed with six-cent stamps. First-class letters require eight-cent stamps.

Myers said at present there is no plan to raise the unsealed rate to the same level as sealed mail. In the United States there is only one rate.

Two years ago, the post office decided to allow sealed greeting cards through the mail with six-cent stamps although the policy was not officially made public.

The decision was based on the premise that eventually the post office would have to persuade the public to seal all envelopes.

Myers said if unsealed mail posted after July 1 next year bears a return address it will be returned to senders. If not, it will be destroyed.

Mail with open windows can catch in the high-speed mail-sorting machines now being installed in major centres and cause "spectacular jam-ups," Myers said.

Asked about the response of businesses to the decision to ban open windows, Myers said: "Nobody thinks this is the greatest thing since white bread."

## BCR Shutdowns Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Transport Union today announced resumption of rotating strikes against British Columbia Railway and warned they will be escalated unless bargaining resumes on the issue of overtime.

Spokesman Glen Bowles said the next rotating strike takes place at Lillooet where UTU members will withdraw their services from the crown-owned railway from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

UTU trainmen will go to a union meeting instead of work.

Bowles said, "This one is not really designed to hurt them (the railway) very much but they can expect more and we'll have to escalate the rotating strikes if they don't talk to us."

Trainmen based at Lillooet normally run to Williams Lake and return.

The rotating strikes began Aug. 27 at Prince George. Thursday's will be the fourth action of its kind since then.

In bargaining for a new contract, the UTU wants overtime on a daily basis after eight hours work, while the railway has been holding out for payments only after 10 hours work in a two-week period.

Previously trainmen were paid on a mileage basis. The B.C. Rail schedules are arranged to suit its terrain and the railway fears UTU members would be on overtime virtually every trip if their demands were met.

"Our answer is that trainmen only want to work eight hours a day and all they have to do is relieve us," Bowles said.

The railway's problems continued despite reaching an agreement Tuesday with more than 600 shopworkers who voted overwhelmingly to accept a two-year contract. They are among eight union groups bargaining for new pacts. (See Page 7.)

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### WORDPLAY

PER  
CENT

THANKS TO JAMES HARRIS, GORVILLE CAL, SEND YOUR OWN WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

### WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday: Mostly Clear

## So .... Who's Minding the Municipal Store Now?

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Forty-one municipal delegates from the Greater Victoria area are attending the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities which starts in Penticton today. (See also Page 6.)

Local taxpayers will foot the bill for their expenses paid attendance at the three-day conference — likely to total \$12,300.

Saanich municipality heads the list with a 10-strong delegation, including three senior staff, and the city of Victoria follows close behind with seven.

Leading the Victoria squad is Mayor Peter Pollen, who two years ago described the UBCM as a "somewhat incestuous organization frozen in the past and terribly rigid in its outlook" with an executive which he termed a "self-perpetuating back-scratching society."

More recently, only a few months ago, Pollen initiated city council discussion on whether Victoria should withdraw from the UBCM. Over the past four years he has frequently questioned the organization's usefulness.

This year's UBCM convention at the Penticton Peach Bowl has attracted more than

1,500 delegates and guests, the largest total in its 71-year history.

Of this total close to 800 are elected representatives from 26 regional districts, 56 villages, 11 towns, 32 cities and 37 district municipalities.

A large contingent, numbering about 100, will be representatives from seven provincial government departments and for the first time since he came to power, Premier Barrett will address the annual banquet on Thursday.

The program includes election of a new executive, an address by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, seminars, special reports on

UBCM activities, and — occupying a major part of the three days — consideration of nearly 120 resolutions.

Social activities include a dance following Thursday night's banquet and a so-called "fun night" on Friday. The latter, said the UBCM's July newsletter, will feature a floor show and "Pig 'n' Whistle-type entertainment."

A special program has also been laid on for spouses, including a visit to a game farm and arts and crafts displays.

In some cases the expenses of the Greater Victoria delegates were not available to the Times today. At Oak Bay,

for example, treasurer, Iap Forster said, "I think that's something the mayor better give you."

But apparently most municipalities have similar systems of payment, whereby individual expenses are allocated in advance to the delegates and they must produce vouchers on their return showing the actual expenditure incurred.

In the city of Victoria, this individual payment is \$300 based on travel (car mileage or air fare, whichever is the less), hotel accommodation and a \$20 per diem allowance.

In Esquimalt the figure is

slightly less — \$270. But taking the city's \$300 as an average the cost for sending 41 delegates from the entire area works out at \$12,300.

In both Esquimalt and Saanich the total costs quoted by officials — \$2,515 and \$4,150 — include UBCM registration fees.

Make-up of the delegations is as follows:

Saanich — Mayor Ed Lum; Aldermen Mel Couveller, Sandy Noel, John McDonald, Joe Bourque, Bill Campbell and Roy Wootton; municipal clerk Gordon Hayward; municipal administrator Bill Tre-

See WHO'S Page 7

### U.S. Curbs DES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to prohibit the use of DES as a growth stimulant for cattle until it is determined scientifically that eating beef from animals fed on the drug will not cause cancer.

The bill also would limit the use of DES as a "morning after" contraceptive for women in case of rape, incest and other medical emergencies.

### Hijackers Seized

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Two Haitians attempted to hijack a twin-engine air taxi from Port Au Prince to Cuba at knife-point but were overpowered by passengers and arrested at a refueling stop, passengers arriving in San Juan reported today.

### Gift-Wrapped Bomb

SANTIAGO (AP) — A bomb concealed in a gift-wrapped book exploded today in the hands of the director of one of Chile's most pro-government newspapers as the ruling military junta prepared to celebrate two years in power. Mario Carneyro, 56, was reported in critical condition.

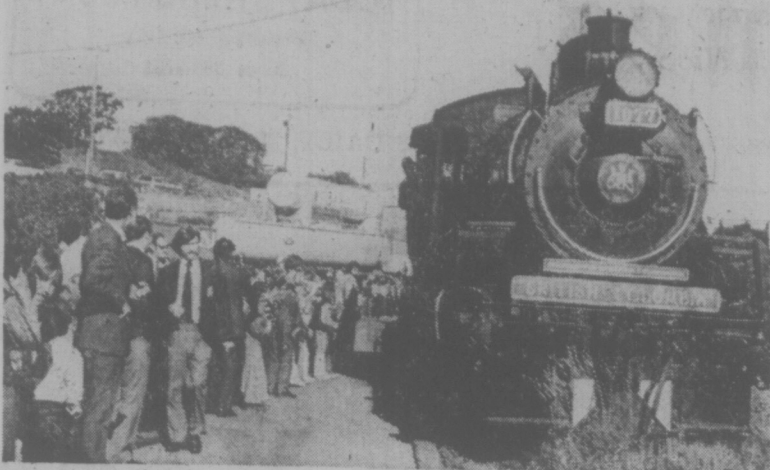
### Bombs Tossed

TOKYO (UPI) — A group of young men armed with steel pipes today tossed nine molotov cocktails at the home of Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Nobody was hurt.

### Back Taxes Sought

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government is preparing new legislation to force potash companies to pay about \$20 million in back taxes under the potash reserves tax.





—Irving Strickland photo

**MUSEUM TRAIN** chugged into Victoria today and will be on exhibit free until Sunday at the CNR Express station, just off Esquimalt Road between Tyee and Harbour. Hours are 10 to 1,

2 to 6 and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. Train, sponsored by the provincial recreation and conservation department, has nine cars exhibiting history of steam power in British Columbia.

## Base Rate Jumped By Another Decade

### Man Aged 91 Beaten, Robbed

**COQUITLAM (CP)** — A 91-year-old man was in good condition Tuesday after he had a leg broken and \$2, some cigars, his heart pills and a cane stolen by two men.

William Blais was jumped Monday evening by two men while walking along a path lined with trees and bushes 10-to-12 feet tall, police said.

### Course Draws 95

An introductory course on how to become a foster parent drew 95 respondents Tuesday at the Fort Street Junction centre building.

Margaret Tibbitt, superintendent of resources and placement, said today the department of human resources is pleased with the turnout.

A pilot project, the education lecture is the first of four parts and is designed to prepare parents for the life of fostering.

Ms. Tibbitt said the department is actively looking for foster parents for some 12 boys between the ages of 12 and 15.

The department plans to repeat the lecture twice later this year, said Ms. Tibbitt.

## DEPOT ACCEPTING NEWSPRINT

The regional recycling depot on Borden at McKenzie is now able to accept newsprint during its regular hours, a spokesman said today.

The depot's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays,

Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Storage problems prevented the depot from taking old newspapers earlier this year but two special weeks for newspaper collection produced close to 200 tons, he said. The

newsprint was sold in Korea and Japan for recycling.

Besides bundled newspapers, the depot takes tin cans (cleaned and flattened), glass bottles and jars, corrugated cardboard, brown paper bags and tin foil.

## the weather

A large high pressure area is becoming firmly entrenched over the eastern Pacific. As a result the sunny skies and summer-like temperatures enjoyed by most of B.C. will continue for the next several days. The clear skies will give cooler temperatures overnight with patches of early morning fog in most areas and the risk of frost over low lying areas of the interior valleys.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight  
Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, Sunny. Highs both days in the low twenties. Lows Thursday near 7.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver, Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Thursday, sunny. A few morning fog patches. Highs both days in the low twenties except in the mid twenties inland. Lows Thursday, 6 to 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, Sunny with morning fog patches especially near the coast. Highs both days 18 to 20 except in the low twenties further inland. Lows Thursday 6 to 8.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 20 10  
Normal 20 11  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 18 12 1.8

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	18	12 trace
Halifax	20	9 1
Fredericton	18	12
Charlottetown	22	9
Montreal	14	4
Ottawa	15	3
North Bay	14	3
Churchill	17	5
The Pas	18	7
Thunder Bay	16	9 trace
Kenora	18	12 3
Toronto	17	2
Winnipeg	22	10 3
Brandon	22	9 5
Regina	22	7 1.5
Saskatoon	19	6
Medicine Hat	23	8
Lethbridge	27	7
Calgary	21	1
Edmonton	19	7 1.3
Cranbrook	21	7
Castlegar	25	7
Penticton	24	9
Revelstoke	23	6
Vancouver	18	12
Prince Rupert	14	6 3
Terrace	13	7
Tolmie	21	9
Comox	20	9
Prince George	18	2
Williams Lake	20	5
Kamloops	25	8
Dawson City	12	0
Whitehorse	7	1 1.8
Port St. John	17	3
Peace River	17	4 1.8
Yellowknife	8	3
Inuvik	6	4

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 14, 20; Athens 22, 31; Bangkok 27, 33; Berlin 12, 22; Brussels 10, 19; Buenos Aires 9, 20; Frankfurt 14, 23; Geneva 13, 24; Helsinki 10, 18; Hong Kong 24, 27; Kiev 7, 15; Lisbon 15, 25; London 15, 20; Madrid 13, 22; Moscow 6, 8; New York 16, 22; Paris 16, 25; Rio De Janeiro 18, 34; Rome

17, 25; Seoul 20, 29; Singapore 22, 29; Stockholm 15, 22; Taipei 24, 34; Tehran 19, 30; Tokyo 21, 31.

**U.S. Temperatures:** Chicago 19, 14; New York 22, 11; Miami 31, 26; Seattle 23, 14; Spokane 28, 7; Portland 28, 12; San Francisco 22, 13; Los Angeles 20, 18; Phoenix 36, 25; Las Vegas 27, 20.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, September 73.5 hrs.  
Last September 54.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 74.8 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1975 1693.8 hrs.  
Last Year 1682.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1776.0 hrs.  
Precipitation Sept. — mm.  
Last September 2.5 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 5.0 mm.  
Precipitation, 1975 386.5 mm.  
Last year 421.1 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 350.9 mm.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET**  
**THURSDAY**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
SUNRISE 6:44 Sunset 7:37

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
(Tides listed are)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
M.H.	P.M.	P.M.	M.H.	P.M.	P.M.
10:01	2.08	6.91	11:45	6.37	8.6
11:01	2.10	6.92	12:12	6.16	8.3
12:00	2.11	6.93	12:39	5.95	8.0
13:00	2.12	6.94	13:06	5.74	7.7
14:00	2.13	6.95	13:33	5.53	7.4

**TIDES AT SOOKE**

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
M.H.	P.M.	P.M.	M.H.	P.M.	P.M.
10:55	2.40	6.91	11:40	6.37	8.6
11:55	2.41	6.92	12:10	6.16	8.3
12:55	2.42	6.93	12:40	5.95	8.0
13:55	2.43	6.94	13:10	5.74	7.7
14:55	2.44	6.95	13:40	5.53	7.4

**TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR**

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
M.H.	P.M.	P.M.	M.H.	P.M.	P.M.
10:55	2.70	6.91	11:40	6.37	8.6
11:55	2.71	6.92	12:10	6.16	8.3
12:55	2.72	6.93	12:40	5.95	8.0
13:55	2.73	6.94	13:10	5.74	7.7
14:55	2.74	6.95	13:40	5.53	7.4

## Pope Waits For Idi

**CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)** — Field Marshal Idi Amin, the Moslem president of Uganda who claimed some of his actions were directly inspired by God, arrived 18 minutes late Wednesday for a private audience with Pope Paul VI.

Aides said Amin got stuck in a traffic jam. Vatican officials said it was the first time in their recollection a foreign head of state had kept the Roman Catholic pontiff waiting.

But Amin's late arrival did not affect the cordial atmosphere of the meeting, during which Pope Paul told his Moslem visitor he felt "special bonds of affection" for the Ugandan people.

## Who's Minding the Store?

Continued from Page 1

mayne: municipal solicitor Doug Patterson.

**Victoria** — Mayor Peter Pollen; Aldermen Malcolm Anderson, Bob Ellis, Murray Glasier, Alf Hood, Michael Young; city manager Jim Bramley.

**Oak Bay** — Mayor Brian Smith; Aldermen Isabel Craig, Shirley Dowell; Norm Pimlott and Doug Watts; no staff.

**Esquimalt** — Aldermen Larry Mann, Conrad Lundgren, Bob Peden, Jim McGivay, Art Mels and Ken Hill; municipal clerk George Merz; Sidney — Ald. Wilkie Gardner; municipal clerk Geoffrey Logan.

**Central Saanich** — Mayor

John Butler; Aldermen Donald MacLaurin, Percy Lazarz, Ray Lamont and Earl Tabor; no staff.

**North Saanich** — Aldermen George Westwood and Eric Sherwood; no staff.

**Capital Regional District** — Directors George Heinekey (Salt Spring Island) and Dick Emery (Colwood); executive director Dennis Young.

**Esquimalt** Mayor Art Young said today he decided to stay in town not simply to mind the store (Esquimalt Meat Market), but because he felt the municipality had adequate representation in six aldermen and the clerk.

Council's policy, he said, is to leave it to the individual: "If they want to go, we let them."

Young said the UBCM convention is of full value to Esquimalt if its delegates attend all the meetings. He said firmly he doesn't agree with the

past criticisms levelled against the organization by Pollen.

"Peter might say that, but he still goes," Young added.

## DANCERS TO PERFORM

The Paula Ross Dancers, a new west coast modern dance company, will appear at Open Space Theatre, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20.

Paula Ross—organizer, producer, choreographer, director and artistic mentor—has been involved in most aspects of the dance field from ballet to jazz to folk; on stage, in film and on television. In ballet, she was principal soloist of the Pacific Dance Theatre. The dance group includes

Leslie Manning, Anne Hervie, Kay Leon, Saskia Hart, Grindie Kuchirka, Paul Demaire, Paul Tahoe, Sam Walton and Robyn Geisler.

The group has appeared throughout the western provinces with performances in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and the Northwest Territories in recent months.

Admission is \$3 and \$2, members, students and older pensioners.

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**TIP TOP**



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HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE



# Gardner Runs for Mayor

Veteran Sidney Ald. Wilkie said Tuesday he will run for mayor in the municipal election Nov. 15.

Ald. Peter Malcolm said he will probably seek the mayor's chair as well while Ald. Hugh Hollingsworth said he is considering it but hasn't made up his mind yet.

The aldermen were questioned following announcement by Mayor Stan Dear that he will not seek re-election.

tion to the office he has held for the past six years.

Dear said he has enjoyed his time in office and believes he has accomplished something. But it has been time-consuming and now he wants to devote more time to teaching.

Whatever happens on election day, there are bound to be many new faces on Sidney council.

Ald. Pat Merrett resigned

recently and Ald. Stan Uren said today he has not decided yet whether he will run for council again.

Ald. Chris Andersen, who could not be reached for comment, is reported to have decided not to seek re-election.

Gardner, 62, operates a family-owned grocery store and has been 10 years on council.

Malcolm, 37, is a stockbroker completing his third

year on council. He said that, depending on a pending business situation, he will probably be a mayoralty candidate.

Falling that, he won't be running for an aldermanic seat again.

Hollingsworth, 42, is self-employed as a car salesman and has been an alderman for about six years. He said his major concern is that Sidney have someone with experience as mayor.



GARDNER

## Shark Victim's Widow Puts Big Bite On Resort

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$14-million damage suit has been filed in Manhattan state Supreme Court by the widow of a Vancouver insurance executive who lost his life two years ago in a shark attack in Mexican waters.

Nena Nicolls of Vancouver, charged a "conspiracy of silence" on the part of Princess Hotels International and the Pierre Marquess Golf de Club led her husband, John, 45, to venture into shark-infested waters off Acapulco.

The defendants, which have assets in New York, were charged with failing to provide adequate and safe facilities and with failing to post warnings that there were sharks in the area.

## Barrett Vows To Balance B.C. Budget

### capital scene

The Metcoshin Garden Club will meet Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., at the Metcoshin Community Hall, Metcoshin Road. Club members can bring containers for their exhibits at the parlor show.

The Canadian Pacific Pensioners will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m., at the Empress Hotel. Musical entertainment will be featured.

### Ship's Cook Dies at Sea

The body of a ship's cook, killed in a high seas incident early that day, was landed from a Polish trawler at Ogden Point about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The body of Wladyslaw Labunchi, 39, was taken off the 2,500-ton stern-ramp trawler Sirius and moved to Victoria General Hospital for post-mortem.

Labunchi fell off a step-ladder connecting the Sirius to her mother ship, anchored 21 miles off Cape Beale, and spent 10 minutes in the frigid Pacific waters.

### HONG KONG HOOEY

The Better Business Bureau has warned Victorians to beware of a travelling Hong Kong tailor offering two suits for the price of one.

Bill Tindall of the BBB says

his office has received complaints about suits never being delivered.

He said agents representing Hong Kong tailors visit B.C. at least once a year.

### HIT-RUN AUTO HUNTED

Saanich police are seeking information about a car involved in a hit-and-run accident at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Three persons narrowly escaped serious injuries when a speeding car struck the rear end of a 1968 Cortina traveling east on Tolmie at Glasgow, police said.

The Cortina skidded and rolled on its roof. The three occupants escaped with minor injuries but damage to the car was estimated at \$2,000.

The hit-and-run car sped on in the same direction on Tolmie.

Police believe the car to be an Oldsmobile either beige or light yellow in color with possibly a black roof.

The front end of the car is probably extensively damaged with one or two broken headlights, police said.

## Civil Strife Toll Rises in Lebanon

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Mortar fire broke a lull in the fighting between Moslems and Protestants in northern Lebanon today amid reports that the army would intervene.

Police reported that Christians from the hill village of Zagharta fired 120mm mortar shells into the streets and squares of Tripoli. Moslem militiamen retaliated by shelling Christian positions near Zagharta.

Police reported five more dead on each side, raising the killed and more than 240 official casualty count to 97 wounded in the fighting which began a week ago and increased into full-scale warfare Sunday.

Officials predicted the toll

would rise as government patrols penetrated more areas of fighting.

Angry mobs of Moslems set fire to the Tripoli residence of President Sleiman Frangieh's son-in-law Abdullah Rasi, a member of parliament. Both are Christians.

Christians then blew up the summer villa of Radwan Ghandour, a wealthy Moslem industrialist who frequently plays backgammon with the president. The villa is near Zagharta.

Security officials said negotiations were under way to establish buffer zones manned by the army between the forward positions of the warring factions. It would be the first time the 18,000-man army has intervened this year in the sectarian fighting.

Premier Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, said after a cabinet session Tuesday that he would announce "efficient measures" to end the fighting in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, and Christian villages east of it.

Karami had been opposed to calling in the army because the Moslems contend the military command is dominated by Christians. But the local press said the cabinet had agreed to give the army's Maronite Christian commander, Gen. Iskandar Ghannem, a six-month leave of absence.

## Blacks, Whites Enter School Together

Times News Services

BOSTON — Black and white pupils today were allowed for the first time to enter South Boston High School together as the city's court-ordered busing program continued without incident.

Under heavy police protection, buses made morning runs and early indications were that school attendance would increase further today.

The number of black pupils who stepped from the buses in white Irish South Boston was up about 20 over the 147 who attended classes Tuesday.

For the past two days, blacks and whites have left the buses and then entered South Boston High in separate groups.

However, a jam developed at the entrances to the school where metal detectors were used in an effort to find any weapons students might be carrying.

Police Tuesday night fought running battles with gangs of

rock-throwing youths in South Boston for the third consecutive night after riot-control forces were sent in to stop sporadic attacks on police by anti-busing protesters.

The scattered attacks on police have replaced the mob violence that marked the introduction of a limited busing plan last year.

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You are cordially invited to learn more about Coronado Shores at a cocktail party Thursday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel, Victoria. Reservations: phone (604) 383-9126.

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## Controls: The Only Alternative

In a grotesque distortion of their authority, Montreal policemen harass rush-hour motorists in a work-to-rule campaign. Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey says he is prepared to shut down the post office for two or three months in the event of a nationwide postal strike. Here in B.C. the forest industry faces a complete shutdown, lower mainland supermarket employees are locked out and the provincial government talks about faith in the collective bargaining process. Canada's rate of inflation which is one of the highest in the Western world shows signs of increasing. Unemployment is the highest it has been in more than 14 years.

The parallels to Germany's Weimar Republic days or the Soviet Union's short-lived Keresky Republic form a tempting historical déjà vu. But this is not the 1920s. Nor are the problems similar, except in a few superficial parallels. It has become fashionable to bemoan the lack of strong governments, administrations that will slap down the unions. But when inflation is cantering along at more than 10 per cent and shows signs of breaking into a gallop this winter, it would be a callous government indeed that stepped on

union demands. In the current climate such a unilateral action would probably result in riots and demonstrations the like of which this country hasn't seen since the 1930s.

At the same time the country cannot afford wage settlements that average more than 17 per cent and in some cases double that amount.

Meanwhile the federal government is merrily spending itself into a record deficit. The June budget's new gasoline taxes were certainly inflationary and the Bank of Canada's higher prime rate will also give the economy another inflationary push. It would seem that the government is working against its avowed aims with an enthusiasm born of ignorant desperation.

Given that government refuses to step on any sector's toes, given that labor's demands are too high, there is still a solution: control inflation and the other problems will lessen. Admittedly, this is easier said than done. But Canadians are tired of the rhetoric of the past four years. First we were told that inflation was an international problem and Ottawa could do little about it. Now we are told there is no consensus in industry or labor for government controls. So what?

The government flies in the face of demands to reinstate the death penalty, standing on its principles. Why can't it implement wage, price, and even profit controls — if anybody is making a profit anymore — without a holy consensus? The alternative is economic death by inflation.

Ottawa's current attitude seems to be to stonewall it. The American economy is improving. If we can just get through this winter things will take an upturn. All things being equal, the economy will probably improve in 1976. But what about the strikes, lockouts, inflation and the spectre of more than 10 per cent unemployment this winter? A bad winter could extinguish any hesitant signs of recovery. Clearly Finance Minister John Turner should bring in a fall budget with the express purpose of implementing controls and easing unemployment. Not for 30, 60 or 90 days, but for an indefinite period, perhaps a year or more, until this destructive syndrome is controlled. Turner once called controls "a cure worse than the disease." True enough in normal times. But when the disease shows signs of being fatal even radical cures must be instituted to preserve life.

## A Fair and Equitable Ruling

The provincial Labor Relations Board ruling that International Typographical Union picketing of the Victorian newspaper's advertisers contravenes the labor code should be congratulated. By ruling that such picketing would result in civil action and a possible \$10,000 fine, the board has carved out clear precedent from the sometimes amorphous labor code.

This type of picketing amounts to unfair coercion of innocent bystanders in a labor dispute. The ITU, or any other union for that matter, has a right to picket the firm where members are directly

employed in the case of a strike or lockout. But carrying the dispute to other parties, simply because they choose to advertise in a medium with which the ITU has a dispute is ridiculous. If this type of picketing tactic was employed in many strikes, the whole society could be paralyzed in short order. Visions of an automobile dealer or a classified advertiser being picketed simply because they advertise in a certain medium evades all logic.

Yet it still remains a mystery as to who is calling the shots, the labor relations board or the courts. On Aug. 14 Mr. Justice R. A.

Wootton granted an injunction to halt striking fishermen from picketing a Coast-Shellfish truck destined for U.S. markets. The ambiguity here—two official institutions judging labor's activities — is unfair to the trade unions. They deserve to know who they are dealing with in order to present a case. Judging from its past success and the respect the labor relations board has received, such rulings should be left to its auspices. If the board continues to maintain its position as a fair and firm arbiter in labor management matters it will do much to sort out this province's endemic labor problems.

## HAROLD GREER

## A Gallon of Gas: 33% Profit!

TORONTO—To depart from the Ontario election campaign for the moment, it should be recorded that NDP leader Stephen Lewis has amassed a detailed, scathing attack on the Canadian oil industry which proves—unless the industry can destroy it by rebuttal—that Canadian consumers of petroleum products are being ripped-off for fair.

In a 35-page submission to the Ontario royal commission on petroleum products pricing, Lewis accused the industry of manipulating estimates of crude oil reserves in order to justify higher prices, of earning huge windfall profits which were unjustified and unnecessary, and of charging the consumer whatever the market will bear regardless of production costs.

The federal and provincial governments, he charged, have been parties in the whole operation.

All this, of course, has been said before one way or another and there is perhaps little that is new in Lewis' facts and figures. Lewis, however, has put it all together in such a compelling way that the oil companies must answer, or stand indicted. Lewis' brief clearly impressed the Ontario royal commission and agitated industry representatives. Unless there is a convincing rebuttal, it seems likely the industry is going to get a lot more government intervention and investigation than it bargained for.

### 'Fair and Reasonable'

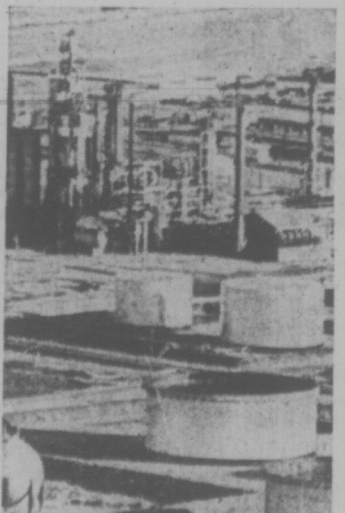
The commission was appointed after the Ontario government, reacting to the federal budget's price increases for crude oil and petroleum products, froze consumer prices for 90 days. Its terms of reference are to assess industry inventories as of last July 11 and to recommend whether the freeze should be extended and what future price changes should be considered "fair and reasonable."

The price freeze and commission have been widely regarded as political ploys to get the government through the election campaign (the election is Sept. 18) but Lewis has insisted on taking the commission seriously from the start. His brief is another example of the thorough research for which the Ontario New Democratic Party has become justly noted.

He begins by examining the quite fan-

tastic changes in the official estimates of Canadian crude reserves which have occurred since the spring of 1973. In general, these estimates have changed from one of Canadian self-sufficiency to the year 2010 at prices up to \$5 a barrel, and well beyond that at higher prices, to one of shortfalls and dependency upon imports by 1982.

Since estimates of consumption have not changed all that much, the question arises as to why potential production is suddenly viewed so pessimistically. The explanation, Lewis contends, lies in the fact that in December, 1973 the world



OIL REFINERY  
... are we paying too much?

price of crude oil suddenly went from about \$3 to about \$11 a barrel.

Government, he argues, has allowed itself to become completely dependent on the oil companies' estimates of reserves, but the oil companies have their own definition of "reserves." They are not simply calculations of how much oil is available for extraction. They are economic assessments of what can be produced profitably.

Since the Canadian oil companies are multi-nationally owned and investment is on a global basis, it follows that the

higher the world price, the less profitable Canadian production will be at any price below the world level.

"For oil industry planners, Canadian oil reserves can readily shrink or expand, depending on the relation of the domestic price to the world price," Lewis said. Shrinking reserves and warnings of shortages, of course, are arguments for higher domestic prices so that the oil companies will have the incentive to extract from higher-cost deposits and the money to look for new fields. It is an argument that Canadian governments have bought twice since 1973 without seriously questioning the industry on what happened to the pre-1973 estimates of reserves.

Lewis' attack on the refining side of the industry was no less disconcerting, although here his evidence was admittedly circumstantial, since the industry has kept its refining costs highly secret.

He noted, however, that the industry has a very curious discount policy for dealers. The current "wholesale price" for regular gas in Toronto quoted by Imperial Oil, for example, is 68.5 cents a gallon. This is for dealers who retail it at 76.9 cents, making 8.4 cents a gallon.

### Profit of 7.83 Cents

But dealers who retail at higher prices are charged more and dealers who retail at lower prices are charged less. Thus a service station selling at 71.9 cents a gallon pays 64.9 cents, for a mark-up of seven cents a gallon. If the refineries can make a profit at 64.9 cents, as they obviously can, the use of a variable price schedule would seem to be nothing more than exploitation of the market price for all that it can bear.

Imperial Oil has said that the basic price of a gallon of gasoline retailing at 76.9 cents is 35.6 cents after government taxes and dealer mark-up are deducted. Lewis calculated that 22.67 cents of this represents the cost of crude oil at the refinery gate, leaving 12.93 cents for refining costs and profit. But, he said, his research indicated that refining costs about 5.1 cents a gallon, permitting a rather extraordinary profit of 7.83 cents a gallon.

"Pricing in the oil industry," he concluded, "has nothing to do with costs of production."



"... what Gerald is trying to say, Pierre, is that instead of not having the money we haven't got, we have twice as much, but it is only worth half of what we haven't got now ..."

## Letters

### Alliance Francaise

May I, as one who has lived in Victoria since 1910, and who is the recipient of a bronze medal from the government of France for my sincere love of French, say a few words about the Alliance Francaise in Victoria, and about the French language?

The Alliance Francaise is a non-profit, non-political, non-religious society, which dates in Canada from 1962. The society stands on its own feet, making no attempt to gain any "gravy" being spent to promote French. Each year a great number of beautiful French book prizes are awarded to pupils in secondary schools, and one or two scholarships to students at the University of Victoria. There are at least two meetings a month during the season, with guest speakers of the highest quality. The first meeting of this season is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Carnarvon Park.

French is supposed to be one of our two official languages, and if we all easily spoke both languages there would be no problem, but when either one becomes a threat to the other, tempers flare. After I came to Victoria in 1910 I knew a great many men, perhaps some hundreds, who had never had a chance to go to school, and could neither read nor write. Although good workmen themselves, those who had an education were a threat to them, and the reaction was understandable. I feel we have something similar when French is mentioned to people who never had a chance to learn it.

When I was young, a thorough grounding in Latin was considered absolutely essential if one were to be educated. It has been said that the greatness of the British Empire was due to the classical education its men had had. Now that Latin is neglected, perhaps French could take its place here in Canada. Both English and French are rich in great literature, and the fact that this country is officially bilingual could be wonderful.

Any group such as the Alliance Francaise, which is here for us to enjoy, is really a blessing. May I suggest that as many Victorians as possible come to the meeting? — Joseph Haeger, 1516 Pembroke Street.

### Teacher Salaries

Your Aug. 29 editorial Long-Term Peace with Teachers, unintentionally misrepresented a number of facts. First, teachers have consistently been awarded scale increases well in excess of the increase in the consumer price index. This means that somebody, namely those on fixed incomes, falls further behind to make this affluence possible.

Second, it is not true that members of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association got only 16 per cent the past year whereas the average pay increase in B.C. was 18.3 per cent. I suspect that the 18.3 per cent figure refers only to collective agreements involving unionized workers. More importantly, the 16 per cent GVTA increase referred only to the scale increase. Unlike most workers, many teachers also moved up a step within the scale. Adding together scale and step increases, the average teacher apparently received more than even the average unionized worker.

Moreover, unlike many workers, teachers were not subject to layoffs for part of their work year. Nor were the teachers locked out as were many other

workers, despite the fact that many of them drew full salary while refusing to work in the presence of "scab" mothers (who tried to clean up schools so that their children could obtain an education and avoid failing a grade.)

In addition, most industrial workers are expected to make a case for wage increases in terms of productivity per working hour. No such necessity exists for teachers, who have benefitted generously from numerous parent help and the provision of teacher aides, the virtual disappearance of PTAs and school closures for scheduling of parent-teacher conferences during normal school hours, and reductions in class size. Notwithstanding the above, universities are complaining ever more loudly that basic standards of reading and writing have

philosophy. She is sure her association members are behind Anderson to remain on as leader of the provincial Liberals.

Esquimalt Liberal association president Pat Strachan says its that the moderate philosophy of the party and Anderson makes sense. He says if "we were faced with having a combination of a Conservative government in Ottawa and a Social Credit government in Victoria, there would be fighting in the streets" because of a lack of moderation in either of those parties.

Doctor J. W. Anderson, head of the Saanich Liberals, says that "while we support David Anderson it will be up to the convention to decide who the next leader will be and there won't be any split in party ranks should Anderson win or lose later this month." — Rob Wilson, Victoria.

### Bullets and Barbs

You recently fulminated editorially over the Canadian police chiefs' warning of approaching vigilante action if our federal government continued in its "soft" policies about crime and punishment. For some strange reason, you assumed that a warning that the public would take the law into their own hands was actually a threat that the police were going to.

I thought that we had advanced beyond the primitive idea of killing the messenger who brings bad news. The police chiefs are our messengers — the bad news is true. Try reading the morning newspaper — page five of the Sept. 5 issue carries a letter to the editor in which it is suggested that a bullet in the backside would cure a case of sticky fingers.

And you might reflect that if Charles Manson had suffered the fate he richly deserves, President Ford would not have had a very narrow escape from death the other day. Capital punishment might not dissuade future Mansons, but it would certainly prevent the present one from sitting in Sah Quentin prison masquerading the murderous activities of his dupes. — M. C. Hall-Patch, 2-643 Cavendish Avenue.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 10, 1915

Although called together primarily to discuss steps which should be taken to protect the property of soldiers now at the front when offered at tax sales, the members of the board of trade yesterday afternoon decided to ask the provincial government to provide relief for the general public. A motion was passed asking the province to extend the time limit for payment of taxes on soldiers' property for two years after the war's conclusion. George Carter said that relief ought to be extended to everyone, including the hard-pressed businessmen. Because of the current slump, he said it will take businesses two years to get back their former trade.

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# Wage Moderation Pleas 'Asking the Impossible'

By ED FINN

(Finn is public relations director for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers who also writes a column on labor matters for the Toronto Star)

OTTAWA — Canadian labor leaders were challenged by federal Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie to use their Labor Day forum to make a commitment to wage restraint.

Gillespie had joined a growing chorus of politicians who contend that "excessive" wage demands are threatening Canada's economic prosperity. They warn that, unless curbed soon, rising wage demands will destroy this country's competitiveness in world markets.

Gillespie's criticism of labor leaders was unusually sharp. Calling on them to display "responsibility" and "self-discipline," he said that their failure to do so would be "a monumental sell-out of the Canadian future... resulting in higher salaries for a few but fewer jobs for the many."

One prediction that can safely be made is that there will be no stampede to the public platforms by union officers eager to pledge their members to more moderate wage objectives.

They will ignore Gillespie's challenge for two reasons. First, because they are far from convinced that high wage increases are having the pernicious effects he cites. Second, because, even if they agree with him, they could not say so publicly without putting their jobs in jeopardy.

The view that union-won wage boosts are exorbitant is not shared by all politicians, and in fact has been refuted by federal Labor Minister John Munro and his deputy minister Tom Eberle.

In a House of Commons speech a few months ago, Munro dismissed as "a myth" the claim that large wage gains are pricing Canada out of world markets. He pointed out that wage statistics are compiled differently in different countries, and are not strictly comparable. Settlement rates in Canada, for example, are calculated on the base rate or lowest rate of pay, while in the United States they are based on average hourly earnings.

Wage statistics in the U.S. also embrace all firms in an industry, but in Canada exclude the smallest firms, which ordinarily pay the lowest wages.

Eberle contended in a recent speech at Halifax that the effect of large wage gains has been simply to preserve labor's fair share of the national income. He also contended that more spending money in workers' pay envelopes in Canada has cushioned the severity of the recession here and made it much less painful than it has been in the U.S.

Union leaders also derive statistical support from a survey of unit labor costs in manufacturing by the First National City Bank of New York, quoted in the Financial Times.

This report disclosed that Canada has done better than seven out of nine industrial countries in holding down wage increases in manufacturing — at least up to last February. "Canada has suffered no competitive disadvantage except in relation to the U.S. and West Germany," the report stated, "and even there is better off than other countries."

Unionists also like to quote Don McGillivray's column in the Financial Times in which he pooh-poohed the fear that we are losing our competitive edge over the Ameri-

cans because our wage rates have been rising faster.

Ascribing this fear to a Canadian inferiority complex, McGillivray argued that the greater rise in Canadian productivity has offset the higher wage growth. "And it is only natural for wages and salaries to get their share of the increased economic growth, thus rising faster than American wages."

So there is no shortage of statistical ammunition for labor leaders to fire back at Gillespie and other critics.

It must be admitted, however, that the size of several recent wage settlements and the whetting of other workers' appetite for "more" is causing apprehension among some top union leaders. They find themselves on a bargaining treadmill, forced by the inflation-fueled demands of their members into running at an ever-faster pace just to stand still.

Unfortunately, they are locked into this predicament. They are riding a juggernaut over which they have no control. The achievement of the huge pay packets by unions preceding them in negotiations sets standards they are expected to match or surpass if they want to keep their jobs.

As a politician, Gillespie should know that when he asks labor leaders to show "courage and statesmanship" — that is, to come out four-square for lower wage demands — he is asking the impossible.

A statesman has been defined as "a politician held upright by equal pressures from all sides." The pressure on labor leaders from their constituents is all one-sided for continued wage escalation, making the kind of "statesmanship" urged by Gillespie the equivalent of political suicide.

In the absence of mandatory income controls, which would take them off the hook politically, union leaders can make only a cautious and conditional commitment to restraint.

This takes the form mainly of seeking a guarantee that prices, rents, interest rates and other living costs would also be restrained — that labor alone would not have to bear the whole brunt of an anti-inflation battle. But it is also tied to a demand for fundamental economic and social reforms, which Joe Morris, Canadian Labor Congress president, spelled out in his Labor Day message.

The reforms urged by the congress — covering the tax system, housing, prices, land speculation, pensions, and several other areas — are so sweeping that they could not be met as preconditions to voluntary labor restraint for at least another decade, even if the federal government seriously undertook to implement them tomorrow.

The congress is sincere in pushing for these reforms, but they also serve an important secondary function — they conceal the impotence of labor leaders prodded mercilessly from behind to leapfrog the unions ahead of them.

On Labor Day 1975, rising prices and wages indeed posed an enormous problem. But it is futile to try to pin the blame on unions or to ask labor leaders for corrective action. Gillespie and others who share his concern would be better advised to look for a workable solution rather than a convenient scapegoat.

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BECAUSE WE NEED TO IMPROVE THE ARMY IN TIME FOR OUR NEXT LIMITED WAR.

BECAUSE WE NEED A MORE PROFESSIONAL ARMY WHO'LL DO WHATEVER THEY'RE TOLD NO MATTER WHAT.

BECAUSE LAST TIME NOBODY WANTED TO FIGHT ANY MORE.

AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE TWO LIMITED WARS IN A ROW.

SO THE ONLY OTHER ALTERNATIVE IS NUKES.

SO SUPPORT MILITARY SPENDING... IT MAY SAVE US FROM THE APOCALYPSE.

## Tory Critic Brings It All Into Open

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — If Jim Gillies seeks the leadership of the federal Conservative party his recent speech seems a very odd way to attract likely delegates.

When Gillies entered politics through winning Toronto Don Valley from the Liberals in 1972, I could see two attributes in him which seemed to guarantee that he might well be a major politician, even a party leader and prime minister.

Firstly, he was at home in economics — with the lingo, the trends, the institutions — and could speak about economic issues without sounding stilted or cold. Secondly, he was an affable man with a high awareness of other people's feelings. That is, he liked to be liked and naturally tried in dealing with people to be welcome and appreciated.

A few other points can be made about Gillies, the politician, after three sessions of parliamentary performance. He not only entered the Conservative caucus with a too naive enthusiasm about the partisan process, he misjudged completely the amount and quality of co-operation and discussion that is possible in the parliamentary system for a party caucus in opposition. Neither for the enemy nor with his own party colleagues did he have the requisite toughness and bite. If being a nice, decent chap was Robert Stanfield's biggest weakness, it has also been Gillies.

What confounded Gillies about the operations of an opposition party within the House of Commons was the shallowness of thought, the never-ending bemusement of his colleagues in the day-to-day, week-to-week chase of Parliament, the dearth of discipline and direction from the party leader and the real, not ritual, obedience of MPs towards the freedom of each other to sound off, to work or to drift.

At last Gillies is out in the open with what has been obvious to many, even though pol-

iticians concerned rarely confess it.

The federal parties are haywire, ramshackle, inefficient organizations most of the time. What they do best is somehow to find candidates and run constituency campaigns during an election. For anything else, including the development of clear, coherent policies or the creation of informed, expert staffs capable of sustaining continuing critiques and expositions of political matters, either in Parliament or elsewhere, the parties are lamentably disorganized and non-professional.

All this has been bothering Gillies since the spring of 1973. He has burst out with it, and a literal, devastating statement of another obvious truism. The Progressive Conservative party of Canada has no "core" belief or set of ideas — its membership, including the party caucus in Ottawa, ranges from the left to the far right.

The fragmentation of ideas and purposes is thorough. The party has been in opposition so long that it seems impossible to achieve any coherence, even around the simple pragmatic goal of attaining power, the force which makes the federal Liberals seem so much more coherent and professional than the Tories.

Many outsiders, myself included, have made these points about the amateurish, unprofessional, discordant and incoherent nature of the federal Conservatives through the period from 1957 to the present. Not even the achieve-



GILLIES  
... naive?

ment of power under John Diefenbaker and a long chance at the resources of the federal bureaucracy was enough to knit the party together as a professional machine, let alone bring some apparent harmony in ideas and purposes.

Jim Gillies has brought all this out into the open, not for the public (whatever that word conjures up) but for the party itself. The reaction from his colleagues has been understandably bitter. Many of them hate to acknowledge what a superficial, catch-as-catch-can operation they've had in Parliament in the past decade. Gillies' critique boils down to two points: An amateurish slovenly operation and no basis in firm beliefs from which to take positions on the issues as they arise or as they should be nurtured and advanced.

For Gillies or anyone else who may become the leader of the Progressive Conservative party, it will be much easier to do something about the operational aspects of the caucus and the party than it will be to firm up the core beliefs for which the party stands. "Easier" but not easy because the leader will have to be ruthless in assignments and direction, ignoring the claims of seniority and acquired prestige (usually hollow) that already exist in the 90-odd members of the caucus.

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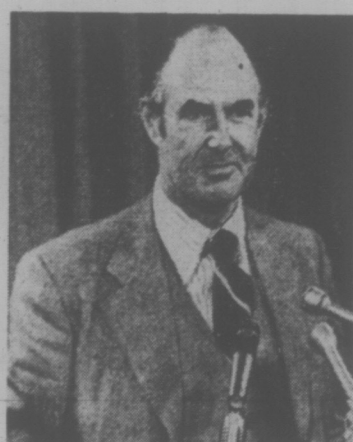
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GILLESPIE

## And the Winner Is...

Joey Smallwood, if elected, promises a new age of political morality for Newfoundland, and he'd achieve it by opening government tenders on television. The practice will prove meaningless if no one wants to watch.

When such zesty game shows as Eat Your Heart Out and Wallow For Loot compete on other channels, who's going to tune in to a bunch of civil servants doodling on memo pads, yawning over letter-openers and intoning the names of companies owned by Crosbys? To attract sufficient viewers to make the public business of Newfoundland come clean forever, Smallwood will need show-biz zapparo.

Gordon Pinsent would make the perfect MC. He's got savvy and, at the same time, an appropriate trace of the rowdyman. He's got the aplomb to make the most of sidewalk protests, gatecrashers, the inevitable streakers.

I see Pinsent — backed by 76 Newfoundland spoon-players — in black velvet evening clothes, nicely highlighted by a seaskin bowtie and cufflinks made from the bones of the last codfish caught by a Newfoundland. He has an arm raised and, with just the right tone of urgency and anticipation, he's saying, "The envelope, please."

Or maybe he's just saying, "The nominees are..."

Or maybe he's just gracefully introducing last year's winner of the Best Award in Heavy Construction bids and



harry  
bruce

backs off camera as a smiling, portly fellow in business suit and hard hat comes tripping on stage, his arms spread wide to still the applause.

He's the president of a glittering corporation whose beloved name has been a household word among Newfoundland construction fans for decades of stardom. He takes the envelope from the Price Waterhouse flunky, opens it, studies its contents. He pauses, grins. Nervous laughter ripples through the audience. The camera lingers on the unbearably tense faces of the nominees.

"And the winner is," he says, "the winner is... the Newfoundland and Labrador Construction Company, for their remarkable production, the \$2-million tender to build the Joseph R. Smallwood Tunnel under the Strait of Belle Isle."

"Will the winner step forward, please, and accept this contract?"

The president of NLCC has his hands over his mouth. His eyes pop with joy and amazement. He turns to his wife. They clutch each other. Flashbulbs pop. Men slap his back as he trots down the aisle, up the stairs, and out to the podium.

um. The spoon-players rap out a mad, medley of admiration and then — as he cradles the contract in his arms — "If anyone ever says this little baby doesn't mean anything," he sobs, "ask Buddy to come to me. I'll tell him. I'll tell Buddy that this is the greatest, the most thrilling, the most memorable moment of my lifetime in this fabulous industry."

"And, Gordon, my son, my dear man, Gordon, I want to take this opportunity to thank the folks behind the scenes, the vice-presidents, divisional chiefs, marketing managers, engineers, draftsmen, accountants, clerks, stenographers, just a whole host of wonderful guys and gals without whom this moment would not have been possible. Thanks, gang. Thanks me lovelies. Thanks, mom. Thanks for everything."

Gordon Pinsent returns to centre stage, shakes the fellow's hand, sends him off, smoothly introduces the next category — Best Award for a Hospital Food Tender — and as last year's winner bounds on stage, hand clasped above his head, the 76 spoon-players launch a truly haunting rendition of There's No Business Like Government Business.

In the wings, Joey smilingly awaits his moment: A special citation for distinguished service to the industry over the past quarter-century.

### WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Hearing Branch Opens

The Workers' Compensation Board is pleased to announce the opening of its new Hearing Branch. The functions of the Branch are as follows:

### PREVENTION OF DEAFNESS

#### Regulation of Noise Exposure

Industrial Hygienists enforce the Board's noise control regulations and issue orders for noise control. The Industrial Hygienists also assist employers with suggestions for the reduction of industrial noise levels to eliminate the cause of hearing problems.

#### Audiometric Program

Training is offered for Audiometric Technicians in industry so that employers may establish their own testing programs according to Workers' Compensation Board specifications. These programs evaluate the hearing of workers on a regular basis so that hearing problems can be recognized as soon as possible and preventive measures taken.

#### Assessment Adjustments

Noise Assessors will operate from the Branch to implement the new Section 40A of the Workers' Compensation Act. This reads as follows:

40A. The Board may, in such manner as it may determine, vary the rates of assessment as between different employers or levy supplementary assessments according to the estimated exposure of workers to industrial noise, and it may do so whether or not hearing protection is worn.

This Section will result in a redistribution of costs so that employers operating more noisy establishments may pay more, and those operating more quietly may pay less than they otherwise would pay.

#### MEDICAL AID

Doctors at the Branch will assist with the diagnosis and care of hearing and vestibular problems.

When a worker needs a hearing aid, an Audiologist will recommend the kind of hearing aid that best suits the worker's individual requirements.

#### CLAIMS ADJUDICATION

The Workers' Compensation Act provides for compensation to a British Columbia worker for hearing loss resulting from employment under Part 1 of the Act. Medical aid is provided, and compensation is payable where the hearing loss has disabled a worker from earning full wages at the work at which he was employed. In addition, as of September 1, 1975, a worker who has suffered a total loss of hearing from employment under Part 1 of the Act and is still employed in a noisy environment may be eligible for compensation even though he has not suffered an actual loss of earnings. Hearing loss claims will be determined by adjudicators at the Branch.

#### REHABILITATION

Rehabilitation Consultants at the Branch will assist workers with any problems relating to future employment.

To carry out these functions, the staff of the Branch includes Doctors, Audiologists, Bio-medical technicians, Claims Adjudicators, Industrial Hygienists, Noise Assessors, Rehabilitation Consultants, and support staff. Any enquiries relating to these matters should be addressed to:

Workers' Compensation Board,  
Hearing Branch,  
1055 Shellbridge Way,  
Richmond, B.C.



## TAKEOVER 'SPECULATION'

WINNIPEG (CP). — Thomas Eberlee, deputy minister of the federal department of labor, said Tuesday the possibility of nationalizing grain terminals at the port of Vancouver is "sheer speculation."

In a telephone conversation from Ottawa, Eberlee said the federal government "has no wish or policy for nationalizing" Vancouver grain terminals.

Eberlee was responding to recent reports that a study on

labor relations at the port conducted by Mr. Justice E. D. Bayda of Saskatchewan ignores Ottawa's desire for a government takeover of the terminals.

"When Mr. Bayda was commissioned to do the report, he was told to let the chips fall where they might," the deputy minister said.

"There was no attempt made at all to pressure him to present any specific recommendations or suggestions."

The report, already submitted to the federal labor department, "contains a pretty comprehensive set of recommendations," Eberlee said. It is expected to be released to grain companies, labor unions and the general public in about a month, he said.

### Earthquake Planners Meet

TOKYO (AP). — A seven-member Chinese delegation left Peking on Tuesday for Canada to attend the first international symposium on induced earthquakes, the Chinese news agency Hsinhua reports in a broadcast monitored here today.

VANCOUVER (CP). — Fines totalling \$6,000 were imposed in provincial court Tuesday on the president of Everbright Products Ltd. of Vancouver and on a former partner on income tax charges.

Gerardus Weemers of North Vancouver, president of the company, was fined \$2,000 and the company \$1,000.

Weemers pleaded guilty last week on behalf of the company to evading tax on an income of \$20,629 and also pleaded guilty to evading payment of tax on his personal income of \$14,601, earned between Dec. 31, 1968, and April 21, 1972. The total tax evaded was \$7,514.

Lawrence Barclay of Vancouver, a former partner of Weemers, pleaded guilty to evasion of \$8,889 tax on an income of \$27,114. He was fined \$3,000. Both fines were imposed by Judge Erik Bendrodt.

Weemers has been assessed \$23,605 and Barclay "in excess of \$15,000," the crown noted, in civil penalties, the evaded tax and interest by the federal government.

## \$6,000 Fines For Tax Evaders

# Taxpayer Relief Studied

PENTICTON (CP). — The problem of improving services protecting the municipal taxpayer will dominate discussion today at the start of the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Delegates will discuss 63 resolutions calling on the provincial government for changes in legislation affecting municipalities, including a municipal tax minimum for property owners "to cover escalating costs of providing services." A direct share for municipalities in provincial growth revenues and the tying annual provincial revenues on municipal per capita grants to a percentage basis.

The convention also will discuss a resolution by West Vancouver which would require the Municipal Finance

Authority, the UBCM's financial arm, to borrow its funds on the Canadian money market.

At a meeting of the Authority Tuesday, chairman Ron Andrews, mayor of North Vancouver, said money should be sought where the best terms are to be found.

Andrews said a restriction to the Canadian market would make B.C. municipalities "sitting ducks."

"It is interesting to note that of the major governmental borrowers in Canada, including the provinces of Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Newfoundland, B.C. and the Montreal Urban Community, or their Crown corporations, have found it necessary to borrow some \$2.8 billion in the U.S. markets in 1974 and 1975 to date, against those

same agencies borrowing some \$1.86 billion in the Canadian money market," Mayor Andrews said.

He said the authority completed its latest debenture issue of \$11 million in the Canadian erudollar market on Sept. 2.

Andrews said that the authorities have been advised that long-term loans in Canada now require an interest rate of 11 1/4 per cent compared with 10.1 per cent in the United States market for the UBCM's present requirement of \$38.8 million.

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 212, "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands), Amendment By-law No. 5, 1975" is hereby published.

### A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 103, 1972 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS), PLANNING AREA NO. 4

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the "Municipal Act", enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4", is amended as follows:

(a) By deleting from the Water 'A' zone and adding to the Water 'B' zone foreshore water lot 465, shaded on plan 7 attached to and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, holidays excepted at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

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## Brief basics at savings!



### Panties by Kayser

Stock up and save now on fine nylon briefs and panties by Kayser. Designed for perfect under-fashion fit and comfort, they're a real value at these special sale prices!

### Classic Brief

Style no. 962. In Antron nylon, with elastic waist and leg. White or white sand. Sizes 5, 6 or 7.

Sale Price

# 219



### Short Trunk Pantie

Style no. 963. Antron nylon with elastic waist and dainty hem. White or white sand.

Sizes 5, 6 or 7.

Sale Price ..... 259

Sizes 8, 9 or 10.

Sale Price ..... 279



### Band Leg Pantie

Style no. 88. Specially desirable for the taller figure. Nylon, in white only.

Sizes 5, 6, or 7

Sale Price ..... 259

Sizes 8 or 9

Sale Price ..... 279



### Band Leg Brief

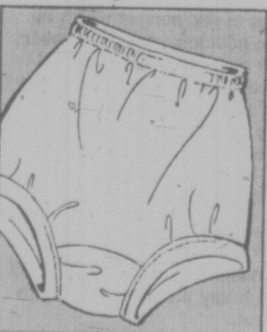
Style no. 81. Nylon brief features set-on elastic at the waistband. White; white sand or pink.

Sizes 5, 6 or 7.

Sale Price ..... 169

Sizes 8 or 9.

Sale Price ..... 189



### Band Leg Brief

Style no. 1061. Nylon brief with elastic waist in white or white sand. S-M-L. Three briefs in each package.

Package

Sale Price ..... 419



### Elastic Leg Brief

Style no. 1062. Nylon brief with elastic waist. White or white sand. S-M-L. Three briefs in each package.

Package

Sale Price ..... 419



### French Style Pantie

Style no. 1281. Nylon panties in a choice of pink or white.

Sizes 5, 6 or 7.

Sale Price ..... 259

Sizes 8 or 9.

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Woodward's Lingerie and Body Fashions

# Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

## Fall's Naturals ...



### Set the Pace in Naturalizers

Fabulous Naturalizers have just arrived in time and shape for Fall. An exciting new group of performers that set a new fashion pace for women with places to go, things to do. Naturalizers are available in a wide range of sizes and a selection of five widths for your comfort.

- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| A. Villa:                                   |                  |
| Brown, navy or red leather and black patent | 27 <sup>00</sup> |
| B. Riviera:                                 |                  |
| Black or tan leather                        | 27 <sup>00</sup> |
| C. Walton:                                  |                  |
| Brown kid                                   | 26 <sup>00</sup> |
| D. Royale:                                  |                  |
| Black or tan leather                        | 27 <sup>00</sup> |
| E. Drifter:                                 |                  |
| Black or rust leather                       | 26 <sup>00</sup> |

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes

# Woodward's



## Bennett Attacks Mineral Royalty

CRANBROOK (CP) — Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Tuesday that the Mineral Royalties Act has wiped out the economy of whole towns in British Columbia.

In a speech here during a province-wide tour, the leader of the opposition called on the government to amend the act at the fall session of the legislature.

He suggested amendments could include replacing royalties with a tax on excess profits.

He said earlier in Fernie that the August rise in B.C. unemployment was caused by what he described as the disastrous policies of the NDP government.

The increase — placing B.C. unemployment in August at 104,000 — is "a tragic testimony to the economic policies of the Barrett government," he charged.

Bennett said he had predicted the 9.2 per cent unemployment rate for B.C. earlier in his current tour of the province.

## b.c. briefs

### Five BCR Unions Accept Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 700 members of five British Columbia Rail shopercraft unions decided Tuesday to go along with their executive's recommendation and voted to accept a company contract offer. Norm Farley, spokesman for the shopercraft unions, said that the members overwhelmingly accepted the offer, although he didn't give voting percentages. He said the contract is for two years. Details of the proposed contract were not released. Six other unions have yet to settle with the BCR.

VERNON (CP) — Bob Davidson, spokesman for the B.C. Fruit Growers Association, said Tuesday that an excellent apple crop is expected in the Okanagan this year. He said the crop is as large as the one harvested two years ago. Davidson said the main harvest will begin Sept. 18.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six truck driving instructors employed by McKinley driving schools Ltd. ended a brief strike Tuesday and settled with the company for a one-year agreement with an increase of \$1.50 an hour. Driving instructors will receive \$9.50 an hour and classroom instructors \$13.50 an hour.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A move to end a seven-week strike by truck drivers against propane distributors failed Tuesday when teamsters union leaders rejected the latest contract offer from the propane companies. The two-year offer was tied to an agreement to binding arbitration in 1977. A union spokesman said that teamster leaders decided they would not

put any agreement demanding arbitration to their members with a recommendation for acceptance.

VANCOUVER (CP) — John D. Rockefeller III, older brother of the United States vice-president, arrived here Tuesday evening by private jet to participate in a three-day conference on the problems and prospects of Pacific Rim countries. Other conveners of the conference include Saburo Okita, president of Japan's Overseas Economic Co-Operation Fund, and Soedjat Moko, former ambassador of Indonesia to the United States. The meetings are closed to the public and reporters, but a news conference is to be held when the conference concludes Saturday.

## Food Mission To Europe

Six British Columbia food manufacturers leave Sept. 11 on a two-week trade mission to Europe to seek long-term export markets.

Members are Lake Martens, William Deaton, Oscar Austerling, Jim Cummings, Stan Rogers and Dennis Steeves.

### SPEYRER RELEASED

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins have dropped wide receiver Cotton Speyrer from their National Football League roster.

## Gerard Pelletier

The Politician Who Doesn't Like Politics

An insight into the personality of a man who, despite 30 years of an exceedingly public career, remains in enigmatic shadow. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

In Saturday's  
VICTORIA TIMES

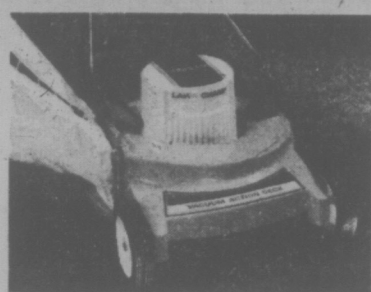
**Sands** SEVEN FUNERAL CHAPELS SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND

Dedicated to Service... your seven community chapels, independently family owned and controlled. Sands, since 1912.

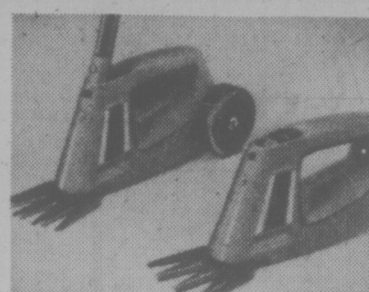
VICTORIA: 388-5155  
SIDNEY: 656-2922  
COLWOOD: 478-2821  
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Specializing in shipping to or from anywhere. Call Collect.

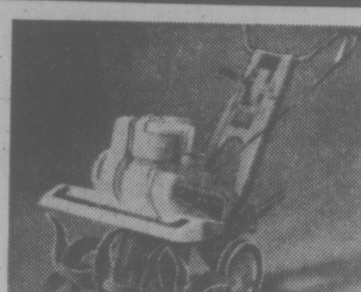
Removal and Memorial Service Covering Vancouver Island. Call Collect. A Division of Sands.



**Sunbeam Heavy Duty rotary 18" Mower**  
Single blade design with vacuumatic action.  
Sale Price ..... **109<sup>99</sup>**  
with catcher, Sale Price ..... **119<sup>99</sup>**



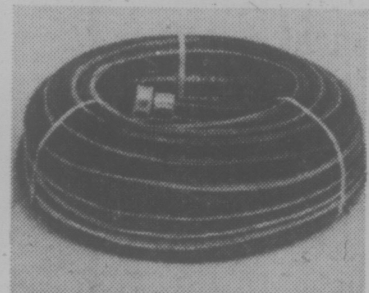
**Cordless Grass Shear**  
Sunbeam's heavy duty shear with rust resistant coated blades. Includes nickel cadmium batteries recharge pack, wheel and handle kit.  
Sale Price ..... **24<sup>99</sup>**



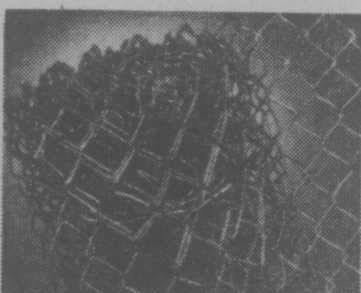
**Chain Drive Tiller**  
Tilling depth to 8" with rear depth bar. 3 step chain and sprocket in sealed stamped steel gear case. 2-way adjustable 8" width furrow opener.  
Sale Price ..... **266<sup>99</sup>**



**Tank Sprayer**  
The Hudson "Clipper" 1 1/2 gallon tank sprayer with brass pump, plastic hose and brass adjustable nozzle.  
Sale Price ..... **16<sup>99</sup>**



**All Weather Hose**  
Truly flexible, this close knit hi-tensil reinforced weave nylon cord will not crack, warp, rot or peel.  
50 feet  
Sale Price ..... **9<sup>99</sup>**



**Chain Link Fence**  
Durable and rust proof. The green plastic coating will not crack or flake.  
36"x50' Sale Price ..... **23<sup>99</sup>**  
42"x50' Sale Price ..... **26<sup>99</sup>**  
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**Western FOOD**  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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**B.C. BARTLETT PEARS**  
4 lbs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**California Vine Ripe TOMATOES**  
lb. **33¢**

**Grade A Boneless ROUND STEAK**  
lb. **1<sup>69</sup>**

**Grade A Boneless OVEN ROAST**  
lb. **1<sup>69</sup>**

**CRISCO SHORTENING**  
3-lb. tin ..... **1<sup>99</sup>**

**Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES**  
Assorted, Pkg. **79¢**

**YORK JUICE**  
Pink Grapefruit  
Unsweetened Orange  
Unsweetened Orange & Grapefruit  
YOUR CHOICE  
2 48-oz. Tins **89¢**

**B.C. Tydeman APPLES**  
4 lbs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**Local Gem No. 2 POTATOES**  
15 lb. bag **1<sup>05</sup>**

**York CUT GREEN or CUT WAX BEANS**  
3 14-oz. Tins **89¢**

**York PEACHES or FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
2 14-oz. Tins **79¢**

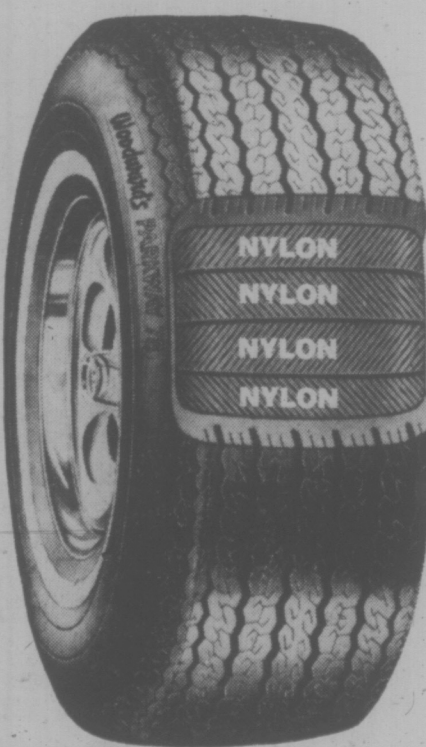
**York APPLE JUICE**  
48-oz. Tins **49¢**

**York Raspberry or Strawberry JAM**  
24-oz. Tin **99¢**

**IVORY BAR SOAP**  
4 Bars Personal Size **69¢**

**King Size OXYDOL DETERGENT**  
5-lb. box **2<sup>29</sup>**

## Check our tire prices!



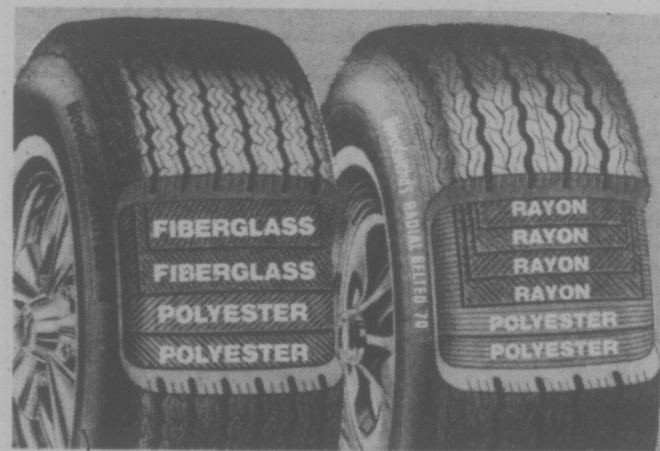
### Parkway 78' Whitewall Tires

Woodward's 4-ply DuPont nylon single whitewall tires are designed to meet all government specifications. Carries road hazard warranty based on tread wear. Free installation at any Woodward's Service Centre.

A78x13  
Sale Price Installed ..... **23<sup>88</sup>**

Size	Price Installed
600x12, A78x13	23.88
C78x13, B78x14	27.88
E78x14, 560x15	27.88
F78x14	29.88
G78x14, G78x15	37.88
H78x14, H78x15	39.88
L78x15	46.88

Woodward's Service Centre



### Safety Belt 140' Tires

Woodward's modern belted "78" series whitewall tire is constructed of polyester and fiberglass to provide superior mileage, traction and handling over conventional bias ply tires.

A78x13  
Sale Price Installed ... **28<sup>88</sup>**

Size	Sale Price Installed
A78x13	28.88
C78x14	32.88
D78x14, E78x14	33.88
F78x14	35.88
G78x14, G78x15	37.88
H78x14, H78x15	39.88
L78x15	46.88

### 'Radial 70' Beltd Tires

Woodward's fat '70' series radial tire offers longer mileage, excellent traction and superior handling. 2 body plies of polyester give a soft, smooth ride. 4 tough rayon belts keep the tread on the road.

165SR13  
Sale Price Installed ... **43<sup>88</sup>**

Size	Sale Price Installed
165SR13	43.88
FR70x14	51.88
FR70x14	54.88
165SR15	45.88
GR70x15	57.88
HR70x15	62.88
LR78x15	67.88

### 'Freeway 78' Tires

Woodward's premium 4-ply polyester cord whitewall tire has been especially developed for high speeds, providing smooth, quiet riding, no flat spotting, plus long mileage and road stability.

C78x13  
Sale Price Installed ..... **29<sup>88</sup>**

Size	Sale Price Installed
C78x13, C78x14	29.88
E78x14	29.88
F78x14	31.88
G78x15, G78x14	33.88
H78x14, H78x15	35.88

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

**Woodward's**



# Cunard Skipper Remembers

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff  
A man born of humble He-

brides fishing stock who grew up to entertain kings, queens and heads of state is visiting Sidney.

He's Commodore Donald Maclean, former captain of the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, who headed the Cunard Line's fleet for 16 years before he retired in 1962 at the age of 63.

He still favors life afloat. He and his wife Bernice have just completed a cruise around the Gulf Islands with their hosts Capt. Donald McKay and Mrs. McKay of Boas Road in the McKay's ketch Samantha.

Maclean and McKay met when they were serving as cadets aboard Cunard's train-

ing freighter Venusia.

Maclean explained how he joined the Cunard line in 1917. "My parents clubbed together 25 pounds, which was a lot of money for a humble fisherman, and wrote to the Cunard company. They (his parents) bought a pair of boots for me, took off my kilt and gave me some pants and off I went."

A book, written by Maclean about the Cunard line when it was in its heyday, shows him chatting with members of the British royal family and the world's elite during his years aboard the Queens.

Two of his favorite "upper drawer" guests were the late Sir Winston Churchill and Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

It's a wartime encounter with Churchill that stays most vividly in Maclean's mind.

It was in 1940. A member of the Royal Naval Reserve, Maclean was one of 31 rescued five hours after their ship the Teates was sunk off Iceland.

After recovering from the ordeal in which his leg was injured, Maclean was appointed training commander at Greenwich, the navy's training college.

"They (the Germans) knocked hell out of the college one day and killed the commander alongside me," Maclean recalled.

Churchill, along with his wife, went to the college to assess the damage.

"After looking things over he turned to his wife and said 'Clem... We'll have to get our own back for this.' He looked the embodiment of a British bulldog," Maclean said.

Maclean remembers Mountbatten best for a trip he made from New York to Cherbourg aboard the Queen Elizabeth in 1962.

"We were leaving New York harbor and I was very impressed by Earl Mountbatten's outstanding personality when he asked permission to come up on the bridge," Maclean said.

"I saw Onassis' yacht Christina coming up the river under our stern and aboard was a man with a big cigar pointing out from under his hat. It was Churchill."

Maclean pointed out Churchill to Mountbatten, who sent off a signal to the Christina. It read, "Loyal greetings from the defence chief."

On arrival in Cherbourg, a French pilot came aboard and Mountbatten switched from English to French with ease.

Maclean said when Mountbatten left the pilot asked, "Who is the English gentleman who speaks such perfect French?"



MACLEAN  
... vivid memories

## English for Forces' Towers

OTTAWA (FP) — The defence department has no plans to extend use of French for ground-to-air communications to the Bagotville, armed forces base, according to a spokesman for Defence Minister James Richardson.

The minister's executive assistant, Gus Cloutier, wrote Conservative MP Dan McKenzie last week, stating that it is still Canadian Forces policy "to function within the recommendations of ICAO the International Civil Aviation Orga-

nization by providing air traffic control services in the English language," for the time being, at least. McKenzie, MP for Winnipeg South Centre, released a copy of the letter to the press Tuesday.

## Come sea Vancouver's only 'On-The-Water' Boat Show

Airport Hyatt Marina  
Sept. 6 thru 14.

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m., Sundays 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.  
Admission: \$3.00 (Children under 12 with adult, free.)

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DIAMOND BRITE RING CLEANER  
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## Consider "Whisper"



**Whisper All Sheer Sandalfoot**  
One size fits  
5' to 5'7"  
100 to 150 lbs. .... Sale Price **79¢**  
3 for 2.25

**Whisper All Sheer Pantyhose**  
With reinforced toe. Sizes  
Petite (4'10"-5'2", 90-110 lbs.)  
Med. (5'2"-5'4", 110-120 lbs.)  
Long (5'4"-5'6", 120-135 lbs.)  
Extra Long (5'6" and over,  
135-150 lbs.) ..... Sale Price **1.27**  
3 for 3.69

**Whisper All Sheer Pantyhose**  
With reinforced toe  
One size fits 5' to 5'7"  
100 to 150 lbs. .... Sale Price **79¢**  
3 for 2.25

**Whisper Queen Size Pantyhose**  
Sizes Mini (4'10"-5'3",  
150-225 lbs.) Maxi (5'2"-5'10",  
180-250 lbs.) ..... Sale Price **1.27**  
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Woodward's Hosiery

**Woodward's**

272 GORGE ROAD WEST, GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

## FAIRWAY DISCOUNT HOUSE

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WEEKDAYS, 9-9  
SUNDAYS, 10-7

★ GIGANTIC ★  
FALL SALE

Prices Effective  
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH, WHOLE  
**BOILING FOWL**

lb **29¢**  
While stock lasts

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lb ... **1.15**

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Burn's Reg. of All Beef  
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1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

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lb. **79¢**  
Approx. 5-lb. bag.

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18½-oz. pkg. .... **69¢**

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22½-oz. bag ..... **1.19**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
3-lb. pkg. .... **1.69**

**DEVON BRAND PEAS**  
14-oz. tin **4 FOR 1.00**

**TOKAY GRAPES**  
No. 1 CHIQUITA  
5 lbs. **89¢**

**FRESH BULK CARROTS**  
3 lbs. **29¢**

★ FRESH VEAL SALE ★  
**Veal Sirloin STEAK** **1.89** lb.

**Boneless Veal CUTLETS** **1.99** lb.

**Veal Shoulder Chops** **1.19** lb.

**Veal Riband LOIN CHOPS** **1.59** lb.

**Fresh Breaded VEAL PATTIES** **1.19** lb.

**Fresh Boneless VEAL STEW** **1.19** lb.

**CRISCO SHORTENING**  
3-lb. tin **1.79**

**NESTLES 2-lb. tin**  
**QUICK Instant Chocolate**  
**1.49**

**Robin Hood FLOUR**  
22-lb. bag **2.39**  
Bonus Pack. Limit 1 with \$10 order or over

**MEADOWGOLD ICE CREAM**  
4 litre pail **2.59**

**YORK Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
48-oz. large tin ..... **47¢**

**NABOB New Pack STRAWBERRY JAM**  
48-oz. large tin ..... **1.99**

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12-oz. tin ..... **59¢**

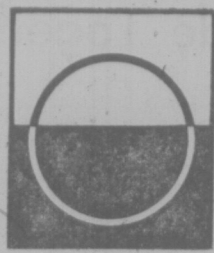
**ROMPER 25-oz. DOG FOOD**  
4 tins **1.00**

**TIDE 10-lb. Box DETERGENT** **4.59**

**DOWNY 66-oz. King Size COMET CLEANSER** **1.59**

**Giant Size MR. CLEAN** **49¢**  
32-oz. Giant Size **1.19**





# CONTINUING '75

CONTINUING EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

- Courses and programs open to all residents of the community.
  - Most courses start the week of September 22-27 and finish the week of December 8-12.
  - Calendars are available from the Division of Continuing Education, "L" Building, University of Victoria, or from the Victoria Public Library and all branches.
- For full course information, call the Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911, Locals 802, 803, 804.

## LANGUAGES

### FRENCH LANGUAGE DIPLOMA PROGRAM

A program designed for adult students who wish to learn conversational French or improve their fluency. Students learn with the assistance of an audio-visual method which permits the rapid acquisition of basic language skills. The program consists of five instructional levels to accommodate beginners as well as students with a good command of oral and written French.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes. Enquire for details.

### LANGUAGES LEVEL I

Students interested in the following courses do not require previous knowledge of the language. Emphasis will be on speaking and reading. In many classes, the language laboratory will be used.

Each language course has 12 scheduled sessions. Fee per course \$40.

<b>Chinese</b>	Wed., Sept. 24
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 210
<b>German</b>	Tues., Sept. 23
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Clearihue 203
<b>Hebrew</b>	Mon., Sept. 22
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 262
<b>Italian</b>	Tues., Sept. 23
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 262
<b>Japanese</b>	Wed., Sept. 24
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 285
<b>Norwegian</b>	Tues., Sept. 23
7:30-9:30 p.m.	McPherson Library 285
<b>Russian</b>	Thurs., Sept. 25
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 210
<b>Spanish</b>	Tues., Sept. 23
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 297
<b>Swedish</b>	Wed., Sept. 24
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 297

### LANGUAGES LEVEL II

The courses in this level are designed for students who have an elementary knowledge of the language. The Greek course will focus on readings. The others will emphasize both conversation and readings.

Each language course has 12 scheduled sessions. Fee per course \$40.

<b>German</b>	Wed., Sept. 24
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Clearihue 203
<b>Greek</b>	Sat., Sept. 27
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Sedgewick 101
<b>Latin</b>	Sat., Sept. 27
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Sedgewick 125
<b>Norwegian</b>	Thurs., Sept. 25
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 262
<b>Spanish</b>	Thurs., Sept. 25
7:30-9:00 p.m.	McPherson Library 297

## LIBERAL ARTS

### DANTE'S DIVINE COMEDY

Through a series of 24 sessions in the Fall and Spring, the class will explore the religious, philosophical and artistic problems in the poem which summarizes medieval culture and culminates in Dante's unique vision of God.

Mondays, Sept. 22, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MacLaurin 439—\$25/term.

### EXPLORATIONS IN VISUAL LITERACY

Students will examine the world of pictures, artifacts, videotapes, slides, films and other "non-verbal" communication processes to discover an alternative way of perceiving and responding to their environment.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Elliott 162—\$35.

### GROWING FLOWERING PLANTS IN THE HOME OR UNDER GLASS

A course appropriate to anyone interested in growing flowering plants for pleasure or profit. Principles discussed in class will be put into practice by students in the University Greenhouses.

Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Elliott 168—\$20.

### IDENTIFICATION AND NAMING OF WILD PLANTS

About the form, structure, seed development, terminology, floral morphology and keys.

Thurs., Sept. 25, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Cunningham 2024—\$35.

### LAW FOR THE LAYMAN

A non-technical survey of the kinds of problems often encountered by men and women in their personal, professional or business lives.

Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Cornett 359—\$35.

### LINGUISTICS:

#### THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE AND LANGUAGES

A series of explanatory lectures on the science of linguistics offered by members of the Linguistics Department, and covering such topics as — psycho-linguistics, non-verbal communication, and the native Indian languages of B.C. Students are encouraged to participate in the discussion periods at the end of each lecture.

Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Clearihue 311—\$20.

### THE LIVING WORLD

An introductory program from the Department of Biology for adults with little or no scientific background. Through a study of minute plants and animals, students will explore such biological concepts as "Man — the manager of his resources."

Wednesdays, Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cunningham 1018—\$30/term.

## LIBERAL ARTS

### MATHEMATICAL ACTIVITIES FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

For parents and pre-school teachers. Topics include the young child's world of mathematics, early activities with numbers, games and thinking activities, problem-solving.

Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MacLaurin 541—\$15.

### THE METRIC SYSTEM

A short course designed to help the participant to think metric. Class activities include experience in measuring with metric units — length, area, volume and weight.

Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MacLaurin 541—\$10.

### MODERN FRENCH NOVEL

Six short novels, classics of modern French literature, to be read and discussed in French during informal seminar sessions. The course is open to all those capable of reading French at a literary level.

Wednesdays, Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m., MacLaurin 439—\$35.

### PSYCHOLOGY—TODAY AND TOMORROW

A series of 10 lectures by members of the Department of Psychology primarily focusing on current developments in brain/mind research. The lectures are designed to be of interest to a diversified audience and will include discussion sessions.

Wednesdays, Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Elliott 166—\$20.

### WOMEN IN RUSSIAN LITERATURE

An examination of the role of women in Russian society as perceived by different writers including Pushkin, Turgenev, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Sholokhov.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 309—\$20.

## CREATIVE ARTS

### ELECTRONIC PIANO

A unique method for the study of piano given in the University's Electronic Piano Laboratory. Instruction includes keyboard technique, aural training and sight-reading for beginners and those with some previous instruction.

Thursdays, Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., MacLaurin 289—\$70.

### FILM MAKER'S WORKSHOP

For individuals with a basic working knowledge of film making. This workshop will provide an opportunity for further development of skills and an individual production style. Enquire for pre-requisite.

Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m., MacLaurin 281—\$60.

### INTRODUCTION TO CREATIVE FILM MAKING

A course in basic 8 mm. film production for those with little or no previous knowledge of the medium. Study areas include script design, camera operation, lighting techniques, editing.

Mondays, Sept. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m., MacLaurin 281—\$60.

### TELEVISION PRODUCTION

An introduction to studio production techniques and procedures. Using the facilities of the University's television studios, students will plan and produce a variety of television material.

Thursdays, Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., McPherson Library—\$70.

## BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IN CANADA

Through case study and discussion, students will consider problems in management, finance, production and marketing as well as techniques of decision-making under conditions of uncertainty.

Two Sections scheduled: Tuesdays or Thursdays. Two terms. — Beginning Sept. 23-25

7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 303—\$100.

### BUSINESS LAW

The course will emphasize the concept of law rather than the more technical aspects associated with regular law courses and will serve as an introduction to the nature of law and its influence on Canadian business.

Tentative—January, 1976.

### DEVELOPING MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS

The objective of this course is to improve the ability of supervisors and managers to communicate effectively with subordinates, peers and clients. Two terms.

Thursdays, Sept. 18, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Clearihue 203—\$100.

### FUNDAMENTALS OF ACCOUNTING

Offered through the co-operation of Camosun College over two semesters. Course content includes basic accounting techniques, preparation and interpretation of financial statements, and an introduction to financial reporting analysis and interpretation for management purposes.

Enquire for registration details. Location: Camosun College. Weekdays, Sept. 8, various hours, 7 sections—\$100.

### MARKETING

An introduction to the challenges reflected in the marketing institutions and environment, with an emphasis on the marketing "systems" idea of problem-solving and decision-making. Two terms.

Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 128—\$100.

## COMPUTING SCIENCE

### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A short course designed to provide a basic understanding of the power and versatility of computing systems and their impact on society. Limited use of the University's computer is included. While students will have an opportunity to write and run a computer program in FORTRAN, there is no detailed programming instruction offered in this course.

Thursdays, Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 309—\$25.

### ELEMENTARY PROGRAMMING

For those interested in learning to write simple computer programs. Instruction will cover the basics of FORTRAN programming language, problem-solving, and program writing. Students will write programs to be run on the University's computer.

Thursdays, Oct. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 301—\$70.

## COMPUTING SCIENCE

### INTRODUCTION TO PL/1

Students will learn the PL/1 computer language through lectures and the use of the University's computer. At the course's completion, the student should be able to code Operating System (OS) PL/1 Programs.

Mondays, Sept. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 131—\$90.

### ADVANCED PL/1

Topics included in this course: List-Processing Facilities of PL/1, Compile-Time Facilities, Building Overlay Structures and Handling Structured Records. Pre-requisite: The student should have some previous experience with PL/1.

Wednesdays, Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 128—\$90.

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS

### ADULT INDIVIDUAL FITNESS PROGRAM

A physical fitness course for adults, designed for those who consider themselves average or above average in terms of fitness, as well as for those who may feel they are below average. Participants will undergo diagnostic testing, and participate in a number of fitness activities in the McKinnon Centre.

Enrollment limited to 25 per section.

Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 22-25.

Section times 7:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:45-9:45 p.m.—\$40.

### DINNER/THEATRE EVENINGS

Three evenings of dinner, discussion, theatre and conversation backstage with the actors and production staff. An excellent introduction to the total theatre experience.

Thursdays, Oct. 30, Dec. 11, Feb. 19 — \$9.50 per person/presentation.

Subscription Fee: \$25 per person for all 3 presentations.

### HELP, HAPPINESS AND HEALTH

#### A SYMPOSIUM FOR WOMEN ONLY, 1975

A unique series of presentations co-sponsored by the Registered Nurses' Association (Greater Victoria District) focusing on concerns of women. Professionals from the fields of law, medicine, nursing and police work will lead panel discussions dealing with the medical, emotional and social needs of women.

Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 7:30-9:30, Commons Block—\$7.

### THE MAGIC SCREEN

Ten screenings of movies for children, their parents, and others interested in childhood education. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by a parent or a responsible older friend.

Saturdays, Sept. 27, 10:00-12:00 noon. Subscription \$10.

Single Admission: Child \$1.00, Adult \$1.50.

### NUTRITION LECTURES OFF CAMPUS

Special public lectures arranged for Port Alberni, Campbell River, Courtenay, Salt Spring and Duncan during September and October, in co-operation with local Directors of Adult Education. Further information available from Mrs. F. Collins, 477-6911 (802-3-4).

### THE RITE OF DEATH

An exploratory consideration of selected aspects of death and dying. For those who are personally or professionally concerned. Public lectures — no admission fee.

Thursdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 16, Nov. 6, Dec. 4.

Elliott 168, 8:00 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FILM SOCIETY

A varied and exciting program of silent and sound classics, documentaries, and lesser-known works by several of the great contemporary filmmakers.

Sundays, Sept. 21, 8 p.m., MacLaurin 144.

Subscription Fee: Adults \$15, Students \$10.

Single Admission: \$1.75/\$1.25.

## CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

### DENTISTRY

#### CURRENT CONCEPTS IN FIXED PROSTHODONTICS

Dentists and assistants will deal with bridge design, retainer selection, abutment preparation, pontic design and construction of metal-ceramic restorations. Enquire for details.

In co-operation with U.B.C. Health Sciences.

Uniprofessionals and assistants. September 28, 1975.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A CALENDAR DESCRIBING THE COURSES CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 477-6911, Locals 802, 803, 804.

Calendars are available from the Victoria Public Library and all branches.

## CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

### DIETETICS

#### CURRENT ISSUES IN NUTRITIONAL BIOCHEMISTRY

Open to members of the health professions. A series of 8 lectures will consider current information.

Interprofessional. Tuesdays, Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cornett 165—\$15.

### MEDICINE

#### AUTONOMIC NERVOUS SYSTEM

Administered by the Division of Continuing Education for the Victoria Medical Society. The course has been designed for medical practitioners, but members of other health professions may attend.

Interprofessional. Enquire for details.

### NURSING

#### THE BARGAINING PROCESS

A two-day workshop for R.N.s on the bargaining process, including models and concepts, legal constraints, the bargaining team, grievances, arbitration and resolution of disputes.

Uniprofessional, Sept. 19, 20. Enquire for details.

#### HUMANISTIC AND BEHAVIORAL LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLES AND SKILLS

For nursing instructors who wish to increase their ability to facilitate and conduct discussion groups.

Uniprofessional, Sept. 17, 18. Enquire for details—\$25.

#### PHYSICAL ASSESSMENT

Registration limited to 20 R.N.s. This workshop is offered in co-operation with U.B.C. Health Sciences.

Uniprofessional. Enquire for details.

### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

#### NEUROANATOMY FROM A FUNCTIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Members of the health professions are welcome to register for this series of 7 lectures. Enquire for details.

Interprofessional, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$20.

### PHYSIOTHERAPY

#### EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY

The adaption of the human body to exercise stress, and the role of exercise as a form of preventive medicine will be examined by physiotherapists, and members of other health professions.

Interprofessional.

Mondays, Sept. 22, 7:00-10:00 p.m., McKinnon Centre—\$45.

#### ORTHOPAEDICS AND SOFT TISSUE INJURIES

#### EXTREMITY AND VERTEBRAL COURSE, PART 1A

Physiotherapists will investigate, examine and treat the various pathogenesis of pain for the upper limbs, cervical spine and joints. Enquire for details.

Uniprofessional, September 13, 14—\$35.

### SOCIAL WORK COURSES

#### TASKS AND ROLES IN SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE

(Formerly Fields of Practice) An examination of the tasks and roles performed by social workers in various fields of practice; the roles of para-professional personnel such as foster parents will also be considered.

Uniprofessional.

Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 204—\$35.

#### THE PROFESSION OF SOCIAL WORK

(Formerly History and Values) Students will explore the development of social work as a profession, the values of the profession, the code of ethics and some issues and dilemmas in the practice.

Uniprofessional.

Tuesdays, Nov. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 204—\$35.

#### WORKING WITH GROUPS

Emphasis will be on understanding group functioning by utilizing communication and interactional theory.

Uniprofessional.

Thursdays, Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clearihue 204—\$50.

### HEALTH SCIENCES AND THE LAW

Being considered for Fall, 1975, and open to members of the health sciences.

Interprofessional. Enquire for details.

\*UNIPROFESSIONAL — The course is available to members of one profession.

\*\*INTERPROFESSIONAL — The course is available to members of various health and related professions.

### REGISTRATION

Course Title(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Fee \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Fee \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Fee \_\_\_\_\_

Cash \_\_\_\_\_ Cheque \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_

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# Canada-U.S. Plumbers Union Squabble Over Pipeline Route

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Canadian and U.S. units of the International Plumbers and Pipefitters Union have come unstuck on a big pipeline project.

The Americans are officially backing an all-American route for natural gas in the Arctic. The Canadians are officially backing a Canadian route.

"I'm going to get hold of our president," said Russ St. Eloi, Canadian director of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry.

St. Eloi, a former president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, now stationed in Winnipeg, was commenting in a telephone interview about a submission by the union's U.S. headquarters to the federal power commission supporting the project proposed by the El Paso Co. for a pipeline across Alaska.

"We're still going to support the Mackenzie Valley route," St. Eloi said. "We will be submitting a brief to the National Energy Board and to the Berger Commission in Canada supporting Mackenzie Valley."

The Mackenzie Valley route is being advocated by Arctic Gas, a consortium of Canadian and U.S. companies in applications both here and in Canada. El Paso has filed a rival application with the FPC.

The union has 35,000 members in Canada, St. Eloi said. "These include close to 800 pipeline welders—all the pipeline welders in Canada—

as well as many fitters and journeymen," said St. Eloi.

"All kinds of our members are out of work."

The U.S. union, with headquarters in Washington, supported El Paso on two main grounds: that a pipeline in Alaska would ensure jobs for U.S. workers and that it would be "irresponsible" to allow control of a Mackenzie Valley line to fall into "the hands of a foreign government."

While conceding that U.S. union officials would naturally want to protect U.S. workers, St. Eloi said that any official submissions by the union as an international body "have to be approved by both countries."

No such approval was obtained for the submission to the FPC here.

"If there's a conflict, I'm not qualified to make a judgment," St. Eloi said. "We know nothing about the El Paso project and I haven't heard any submissions."

He added: "I'm going to get hold of our president and explain to him what our position is."

Officials at the Washington headquarters said they were unable to shed any light on the apparent conflict between the Canadian and U.S. branches of the union.

But, they explained, the president, Martin Ward, had left town and was travelling Tuesday night to an AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh.

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lb.ROUND BONE  
STEAKS 89¢  
lb. In 20-lb. Lots.STEAKS  
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BONE  
STEAKS 99¢  
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99¢ per 1/2 lb.30-LB. STEAK  
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• T-Bones  
• Porterhouses1.79  
lb.

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lb. lb.• BEEF FRONTS  
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ONE BEDROOM from \$37,000  
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## Strike Hits Press

Canadian Press

British Columbia's current pulp and paper dispute is causing a reduction in the size of some of the province's newspapers.

Executives of the three Vancouver-area dailies and Victoria's two daily newspapers said Tuesday they are taking steps to preserve as much newsprint as possible.

Stuart Keate, publisher of The Sun, said the paper is attempting to cut the number of average news columns published daily to about 160 from 185.

Paddy Sherman, publisher of The Province, said the newspaper has eliminated its Monday business page and compressed the racing form.

Elmer McLellan, editor of the New Westminster Columbian, said the paper will publish tightly-edited news stories, may cut back some bylined columns and will have smaller pictures.

Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press, which publishes The Daily Colonist and the Times, said it appears both dailies will have to take similar steps.

John Damgaard, publisher of the tri-weekly Victorian, said most newspapers have stockpiled newsprint.

"But by the end of October, everybody's going to be screaming," he said.

B.C.'s 20 pulp mills were shut July 16 when the 12,000 members of the Pulp, Paper, and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union went on strike.

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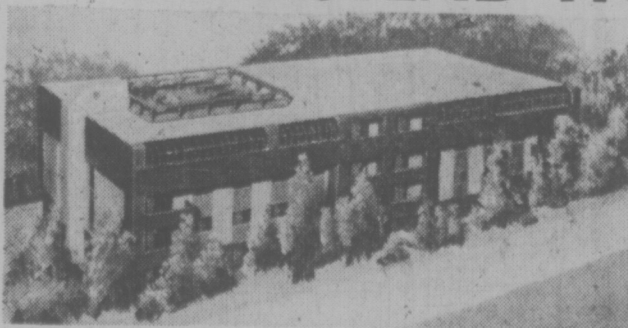
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## SHINERAMA SATURDAY

Shinerama '75 begins Saturday when University of Victoria students will shine shoes in Greater Victoria.

The students are sponsored by UVic's Alma Mater Society and the goal this year is to raise \$10,000 for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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# Lampson Plan Reviewed

The fate of Lampson Street elementary school could be decided as soon as October if Greater Victoria school board puts its proposed older schools' policy into effect.

District assistant superintendent Dr. John Wiens told the board's construction and maintenance committee Tuesday he has "serious reservations" about proceeding with the \$311,000 addition planned for Lampson.

Tenders on the addition of a gymnasium, change rooms and administrative area, plus renovations, to the school are to close Oct. 16 so if the project is to be halted it must be done before that.

The proposal in the older schools' plan is to close Lampson, which has a steady

ly dropping enrolment, and send Lampson pupils to the neighboring Macaulay and Rockheighs schools.

"I think we should very seriously reconsider our plans there all over again," Wiens said of the Lampson addition.

Lampson parents are aware of the possibility of the school being closed, Lampson parents' association president Sheila Vandenburg said today.

She said association member Mimi Robertson will meet trustee Janet Baird today to give the parents' reasons why the school should remain in operation.

Although trustees did not in-

dicade at Tuesday's meeting how they feel about closing Lampson, they gave unanimous support to the older schools' plan.

The plan is to be a long-term review of the use of older schools in the district, with the aim of saving money by slowing the rate of construction of schools and school additions and closing and consolidating older schools when enrolments are dropping.

Wiens said Lampson is the only school he would advise the board to make a decision on this fall.

"We've reached the stage of economic pressure... where we have to reduce our expectations with respect to the

availability and nature of physical plants," trustee Dr. Mark Fisher, said, speaking in support of the older schools' plan.

"I'm all in favor of this and feel that it's time the community accepts this as a reality," he says. "Maybe everyone doesn't have the right to have a school two blocks down the street."

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1975

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## Development Opposed

Greater Victoria school trustees agreed Tuesday to oppose rezoning by Saanich of two sites in Gordon Head to allow two new developments.

Rezoning on McCoy Rd. would be to allow construction of a 54-unit apartment building, and on Feltham Rd. for a 16-unit rowhouse.

Elementary schools in the area are already crowded because of other housing developments that have gone up in recent years.

The board agreed in committee to oppose the rezoning, and will vote on the matter at Monday's board meeting.

## Comox Jets In Exercise

CF-101 Voodoo jets from CFB Comox will take part in three North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) training exercises between now and Oct. 3.

The exercises, to take place over parts of Canada and the western United States, started Monday, to Sept. 13, Sept. 23 to Sept. 25 and Oct. 1 to Oct. 3.

The Comox aircraft will be part of the defensive forces, being joined by Delta Dart interceptors from the United States' McChord base and F-101s from the Washington and Oregon air national guard.

Most of the flying will take place at night to avoid interference with commercial aircraft.

## BLACKS ONLY IN PAGEANT

The B.C. Association for Advancement of Colored People is accepting applications for contestants in the 1976 Miss Black B.C. Pageant in Vancouver.

Contestants should be residents of B.C.; of black descent; and between 18 and 25.

Anyone who qualifies and wished further information should write to 300-146 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C.

The pageant will be held Feb. 1.

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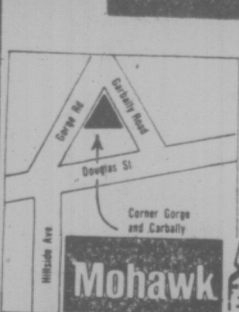
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155SR-12	32.66
175SR-13	43.67
185SR-13	49.92
155SR-14	37.97
165SR-14	39.22
175SR-14	47.50
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155SR-15	39.38
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## bill walker

### A Lesson in Tennis By Finesse and Guile

Some midweek musings and it certainly was a well-warranted and highly popular victory that Manuel Orantes scored over Jimmy Connors in the nationally televised final of the U.S. men's tennis championships at Forest Hills. The most remarkable part was the almost complete composure exhibited by Orantes in scoring what has to rank as the major upset of the year. Not so much for the victory itself, but the easy and casual manner in which he handled Connors, who so often has appeared to be unbeatable, was the lesson there; and if Orantes won by finesse and guile it was also a treat to watch.

But with one exception: If only the TV cameraman hadn't periodically kept switching back and forth to Connors' sweetie pie and ladies' champion, Chris Evert, in the stands to see how she was taking the defeat, it would have been that much more enjoyable. Once or twice would have been all right, but every 10 minutes or so, it seemed, was a little much. Meanwhile, in comparison, the world series of golf actually bombed and created little interest, and that had to be different.

★ ★ ★

It was also nice to see that two Victorians played such a prominent part in Burnaby's opening-game win over Peterborough in the Minto Cup junior lacrosse championship at Peterborough. McDonald's captain Bob Cool, who sports a name right out of Buck Rogers, played that part perfectly with three goals; and league scoring champ, Kevin Alexander, Victoria's other contribution to the B.C. bid, had two goals to go with three assists and it just could be that Alexander's great playmaking could make the final difference in the Burnaby challenge. And congratulations are due to McDonald's GM Bob Reid, Coach Bill Munroe and sponsor John McDonald for a job well done again this season. Also, if it is not yet certain that coach Archie Browning is going to return to the Shamrocks next year, the Irish would do well to consider asking him. After all, the club was beaten only once at home during the regular season and it would appear that perhaps the addition of one or two established performers or even a couple of capable rookie graduates may be all that is needed for the club to reach that elusive Mann Cup final again.

★ ★ ★

And I suppose it can be said that Ipswich's loss is Victoria's gain... Bruce Twamley has returned to the Island after a fling at professional football and is coaching the Gorge United team in the Island League this season. On the other hand Victoria is the poorer in a golf way because Abotsford has gained a ranking B.C. player and our town will have to seek a new champion. Cec Ferguson has been transferred by his firm and is leaving town.

Otherwise, there's the thought that Willie Burden of the Calgary Stampede is to be one of the more exciting runners of the year and, if he can escape injury, stands an excellent chance of cracking Earl Lunsford's CFL mark of 1,794 yards set in 1961. And it may have escaped attention but St. Spaven scored his second hole-in-one at Cedar Hill on the 17th using an eight-iron, while playing with Walter Spaven and Herbie Morrison a few weeks ago... and Dino Archer got an ace, his first, on the 12th at Cedar Hill... And it was a pleasure indeed playing with Dino, Ian Robertson and Keith Terison in the City police tournament.

★ ★ ★

Gordie Perkins, former Western International League and local baseball and football umpire, is recently returned from an invitation to the dedication ceremonies of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, and he passes along the word that Edo Vanni, Jeff Heath, Dewey Soriano, et al, wish to be remembered to all their friends in Victoria. Vanni being a player and a manager with Victoria's pro club for a while... The reunion-reception included, among others from the world of baseball, Horace Stoneham, Joe DiMaggio, Earl Averie, to name a few... Hutchinson was a Seattle-born player who went to the majors as a pitcher and remained to manage three clubs. He returned to handle the Seattle Rainiers in one season and won a pennant. Highly respected, he died from cancer at the age of 45 in 1964. The \$11.8 million facility was named in his honor.

Meanwhile, one of the most comforting reports of the week comes in an advisory from the Elephant Hills Country Club in Rhodesia. The rule book there says that players may have a free drop with any ball that lands in a hippopotamus print. G'nite all.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct. GBL	Boston	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	74	61	.570	Baltimore	79	64	.553
St. Louis	73	68	.514	New York	73	71	.507 11/2
New York	71	70	.503	Cleveland	69	70	.496 1/2
Chicago	68	77	.469 1/2	Milwaukee	62	83	.428
Montreal	64	79	.447 1/2	Detroit	54	89	.378 3/4
Western Division				Western Division			
x-Cincinnati	W	L	Pct. GBL	Oakland	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	76	68	.523 1/2	Kansas City	80	63	.559
San Francisco	70	74	.486 2/5	Texas	71	75	.486 1/4
San Diego	63	80	.439 1/2	Chicago	68	74	.479 1/8
Atlanta	64	81	.441 1/2	Los Angeles	66	74	.471 1/2
Houston	64	79	.447 1/2	California	65	79	.451 21/2
Cinched divisions				Cinched divisions			
San Francisco	000	200	200—3 11 0	Detroit	200	101	00—4 13 2
Los Angeles	000	000	250—1 11 0	Los Angeles	001	003	02499 1/2 10 1
Baird 17-1, Laveille (3), Williams (8) and Yeager. Home runs: Los Angeles 17, Yeager (20).				and Frehan; Milwaukee 13-16, Martin and Echevarria; Wood 11-9, Hamilton (9) and Horton (24th), Sutherland (6th).			
St. Louis	000	010	001—2 4 3	California	010	021	005—5 10 1
Philadelphia	000	040	025—4 10 1	Chicago	010	010	000—0 0 0
Denny 9-3, Parker (5), Tierney (6) and Ewald; St. Louis 2-4, Carlton 12-13 and Oates. Home runs: St. Louis 2 (3rd), Philadelphia 1 (Schmidt 32nd).				Figurea 13-12, Brewer (7) and Echevarria; Wood 11-9, Hamilton (9) and Downing.			
Chicago	027	010	010—4 8 1	Boston	000	000	000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 001 000 000—0 0 0				Cleveland	000	011	000—2 3 5 0
Bonham 13-13, P. Reuschel (9) and Ewald; St. Louis 7-4 (6), Teukale (8) and Tierney (10), Home runs: Chicago—Thornhill (10th); Pittsburgh—Parker (22nd).				Lee 12-9 and Fitch; Waits 4-1 and Ashby.			
Cincinnati	000	000	200—2 3 1	Baltimore	004	001	000—4 14 0
San Diego	027	028	006—11 5 2	Chicago	000	010	000—1 10 1
Los Angeles 000 001 000 000—0 0 0				Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 0 0			
roll (8) and Plummer; Fingers 6-9 and 1-4, T. Carroll 12-13 and 1-10, Bench (17th); San Diego—McCovey (27th).				Berg 17-14, Anderson (1), Augustine and Grich 12-12, Grich 12-12			





## OUTDOORS stewart lang

### Stepped-Up Enhancement Pays Off on Goldstream

Salmon, trout and steelhead in Goldstream appear to have a bright future, thanks to the Amalgamated Conservation Society's ever-expanding enhancement efforts.

Preliminary estimates, based on the September count now in progress, show there are about 37,000 fry in Goldstream at the present time. Approximately 15-16 per cent of those are steelhead and cutthroat trout. The remainder are coho salmon.

Howard English, who is co-ordinating the project, said this figure represents two and a half times the average number of fry (14,000) present in the system over the past three years.

The reason for this sudden increase is twofold. In May, 37,516 coho fry were transferred to the lower two miles of the river from the new ACS incubation box in the upper part of the system and there were no fish killing floods this past spring as was the case in each of the past three years.

Natural spawning production of the trout and coho, coupled with a continuation of fry feeding by the Society, helped keep population levels high despite a natural mortality rate.

But that's not the whole picture. Since there were approximately 60,000 fry in Goldstream as of the first of August, it doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that something happened to a substantial number of fry after that date.

Howard supplied the answer. Usually there are two emigrations of fry to the estuary area in May and August and since a large number of these transients are larger fry, often over 5 1/2 centimetres in length, the survival rate should be good.

★ ★ ★

Couple these emigrants with the numbers of fry still in the stream and prospects for some good coho fishing in Saanich Inlet two years from now appear excellent.

In addition, work is well underway on improvements to aid natural spawning in an old side channel which will provide habitat for about 16 pairs of spawning salmon and rearing ground for approximately 40,000 eggs.

"If we can get 12,000 to 15,000 fry per mile, we can probably double the capacity of the stream," said Howard.

Meanwhile, the feeding program continues six days a week with about five pounds of feed — supplied by the fish and wildlife branch — cast upon the water each day.

Six clubs now are involved in the feeding program with South Vancouver Island Rangers starting off the week Monday. Following in order, are the RCN Anglers' Association, Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, Esquimalt Anglers' Association, Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Canoe Club.

A complementary offshoot of the Goldstream project is being carried out by volunteers under ex-fisheries officer Jack Brooks on Sooke's De Marnie and Tugwell creeks.

The volunteers there are nourishing a hefty population of fry stemming mainly from natural spawning with about 11 pounds of feed per day, three days a week. Only about 500 fry were salvaged from the Sooke incubation box on Mary Vine Creek after the water intake pipe was accidentally damaged by a passerby.

Members of the Pacific Trollers Association are expected to take over most of the feeding chores in Sooke after the commercial fishing season ends.

Howard has roughly figured out the cost of feeding the fry in Goldstream, based strictly on the September population at about half a cent per fish.

Which, considering the return to sports and commercial fishing along with all the social benefits accrued from public involvement in a natural resources project of this type, is not too bad at all.

★ ★ ★

**NIBBLES:** Speaking about fisheries enhancement... There'll be a public meeting on the subject, involving both provincial and federal fisheries personnel, starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Legion Hall, 3249 Kingsway, Vancouver... Plans for a similar meeting on Vancouver Island haven't crystallized yet so this might be an opportune time for anyone interested to make their views known.

Something new for the do-it-yourselfer is currently on the market across Canada... Spanish-made assembly kits, imported by Iberica Sporting Goods Ltd. of Montreal, allow the enthusiast to build his own mauser-action hunting rifle... All the gunsmithing is done and most of the work on the rifle, which come in a variety of calibres, will be on the stock... For a modest amount of effort, one could customize a rifle that would be worth around \$450 for roughly half the cost of buying it ready-made... A lot of effort and time might result in a rifle that could sell for about \$1,000.

### U.S. Yacht Close To Cup Triumph

DETROIT (AP) — Golden Dazy of the host Bayview Yacht Club stormed back from behind early today to defeat Marauder by 2 1/2 minutes in the third race of the Canada's Cup sailing series.

The victory moved Golden Dazy within one point of clinching the series.

Marauder, out of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club, took the lead at the start of the 76-mile race and led by as much as 7:35 on the first time around the course, but Golden Dazy, running with the wind, moved into the lead on the second leg.

Marauder, the Cup challenger, has yet to win a race in the series. Dazy won races Sunday and Monday.

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**NEW JOB** — Denny McLain, former American League Cy Young award winner, was named general manager of the International League's Memphis Blues Tuesday. McLain has spent the last two years as a play-by-play radio announcer for the American Association's Iowa Oaks. McLain won the AL's Most Valuable Player Award in 1968 and the first of his two Cy Young Awards the same year. He pitched in the major leagues for nine seasons with Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators, Oakland A's and Atlanta Braves.

# Toronto Giants, Seattle Twins?

TORONTO (CP) — Almost everyone is denying that San Francisco Giants are about to move to Toronto except the man who heads the group trying to buy the baseball franchise.

And Lorne Duguid, one of the key men in talks to bring the Giants north, has an explanation for all the denials.

Duguid said his group had also talked to other major-league teams, "but, as in the case of San Francisco, it's the same thing; if people found out how serious we were, the fans would probably drop off."

The Giants, of course, can ill afford to lose any more fans. The team has been losing \$1 million annually in recent years and there has long been talk that the San Francisco Bay area can't support both the Giants and the champion Oakland A's.

Despite the denials by the Giants and other officials, Duguid said Tuesday that negotiations to buy the National League club and move it here

were progressing favorably.

There were reports that transfer of the Giants to Toronto and of the American League Minnesota Twins to Seattle were on the agenda for baseball's inter-league committee meetings later this month in Kansas City, but members of the inter-league committee, which handles expansion and franchise moves, denied knowledge of such moves.

Bud Selig, president of Milwaukee Brewers, and Montreal Expos president John McHale, both committee members, denied that any recommendations had been put before the committee. Selig called the reports "ridiculous" and "absolutely unfounded."

McHale said, "We on the committee have been meeting many, many times and will continue to meet concerning

expansion. I'm fighting, like hell, to get a franchise for Toronto. It would be great for us up here (Montreal), but no formal recommendation has been put together this month."

McHale said he couldn't predict when Toronto might get a franchise.

"You're dealing with a very complex question. It involves the minds of many, many people and I can't read their minds."

Duguid, a director of Maple Leaf Gardens, is allied with a group headed by R. Howard Webster. Together, they have formed the Toronto Baseball Club which Duguid says "has been together since we started."

Duguid said negotiations with the Giants have been going on for seven months but have been kept quiet because of a long-term contract which

ties the Giants to San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

"But we have found a way around that," said Duguid, refusing to elaborate.

Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffin said the inter-league committee had not contacted him on a possible Twins move to Seattle.

"I flatly deny this story," said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, referring to the reports of the Twins and Giants moves. "The franchise committee has not made any recommendations and there's no guarantee it will happen in Kansas City."

Giants owner Horace Stoneham said: "we're not ready to sell, and if and when we are, the Giants will be sold in place. They are not going to leave San Francisco."

### England, Wales Meet for Title

EDINBURGH — Wales and England were scheduled to meet today in the final of the women's world field hockey championship.

Wales qualified for the playoff by beating Scotland 3-2 Tuesday.

### SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
SOFTBALL — Stuffy McGinnis' Men's League, deciding game in best-of-three playoff final series, Seaboard Construction vs. Norham Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.

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SALMON COUNTRY — 478-1771  
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YOUR HOST: ROB WATERS

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CANADA GRADE A  
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## No Move for Bobby

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins will sign a long-term contract Monday or Tuesday with the National Hockey League club, the Boston Globe reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quoted Orr's lawyer, Alan Eagleson, as saying: "They have made their offer and they know what we want and we have agreed to a figure between the two positions. We are not that far apart."

The Globe report did not say what Orr would receive under a new Bruins' contract. His old contract has a year left and he is earning an estimated \$120,000 a year.

The sale of the Bruins by Storer Broadcasting Co. to Sportsystems of Buffalo, N.Y., seems to have made the difference.

"Not only were we far apart in dollars with Storer but also in attitude," said Eagleson. "If the Bruins hadn't been sold, Bobby was gone."

\*\*\*

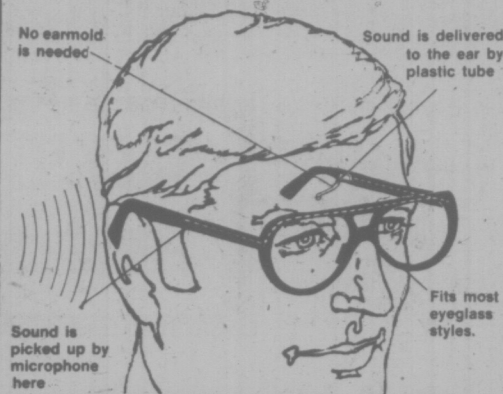
Cosch Red Kelly will be missing when Toronto Maple Leafs open their NHL training camp in Toronto. Kelly has been admitted to hospital with pleurisy and pneumonia but is not believed to be in serious condition. A misunderstanding which had caused several Canadians, including Rick Morris of Denver Spurs, playing for American-based teams in the World Hockey Association being refused entry into the U.S. will probably be cleared up today. The problem arose when the league failed to file full salary information with the U.S. department of

labor. Bobby Hull scored two goals to lead Winnipeg Jets of the WHA to a 7-6 win over Helsinki I.F.K. in Helsinki in the opening match of their three-country tour of Europe.

Elsewhere: Quebec Caribous downed visiting Long Island Tomahawks 14-9 to take a 2-1 in their best-of-seven National Lacrosse league semi-final. Centre Bill Curry of Green Bay Packers and defensive back Cornell Green of

Dallas Cowboys retired and Kansas City Chiefs' linebacker Bobby Bell was placed on waivers as the National Football League's 26 teams trimmed rosters to 46 players. Bill Madlock of Chicago Cubs, the National League leader with a .362 batting average, has been sidelined indefinitely with a cracked bone in his right thumb. Bob Pansauk of Windsor was the top money winner on the 1975 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tour with \$10,205, final CPGA statistics reveal.

If you hear sounds but don't always understand the words, the Clarifier may be your hoped-for answer!



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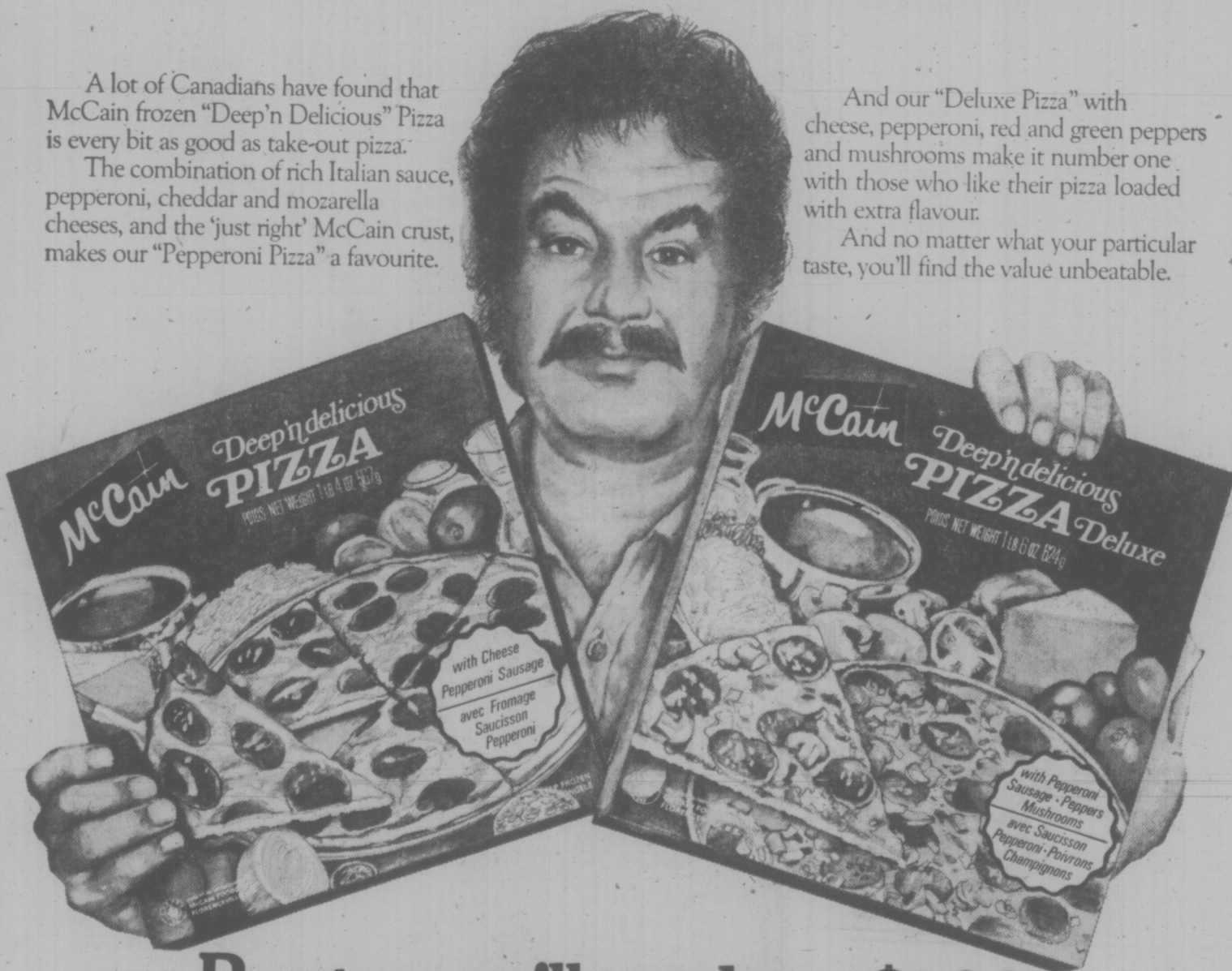
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Offer expires 60 days from publication of this newspaper.



HONG KONG (Reuter) — Actor Mickey Rooney is not planning to marry singer Jan Chamberlain, despite news reports that the couple would wed, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Rooney, in Hong Kong filming a movie, was not available for comment.

"The report that he is planning to marry Jan Chamberlain is just not true... they're just good friends," the spokesman said.

Rooney, the 55-year-old former child star, was quoted Tuesday as saying he would marry Chamberlain in the United States at the end of the year. She would be Rooney's eighth wife.

LONDON (CP) — A stone-age man with a leaf-shaped arrowhead between his ribs described as a find of exceptional archeological interest, has been discovered by a group of Royal Ontario Museum archeologists near Peterborough, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The man, buried in a crouching or fetal position, was the most remarkable of four neolithic bodies found in a single grave on the site where Ontario Museum groups have been digging since 1971.

Although these were the oldest bodies ever unearthed on the site 80 miles north of London, older pre-neolithic specimens have been found elsewhere in Britain, said Francis Pryor, 30, the group leader.

While not a find of "major" significance, he said, the man with the arrowhead "is of considerable human interest and of great value to researchers" now rewriting some of Britain's early history.

"I dig up a lot of bodies in my work," he said in a telephone interview from his

Peterborough apartment, "but it gives one a start to come across someone who has been murdered or killed in battle."

But it is unlikely the bodies ever will be put on display in Canada, Pryor said.

"They are very fragile and, personally, I wouldn't want to see them travel across the Atlantic."

He said the man, probably buried between 2000 and 3000 B.C., "was likely a pretty ordinary sort of chap." There were no "grave goods"—jewelry or prized pottery—buried with him, as was the

custom with more eminent citizens.

At the man's feet were bones of a small child, perhaps aged about three years, and the dismembered re-

mains of two other adult bodies. The neolithic era was in the later stone age, when ground or polished stone weapons and implements prevailed.

## Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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MONDAY-FRIDAY INCLUSIVE: "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30-3:30 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Also colour film at dusk.

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2:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
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and every  
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**SATURDAYS FAMILY SKATING**  
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2:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
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FORREST . . . Small, but—come on fellas!

## Auto Makers Now Thinking Small . . .

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Maybe it's difficult to visualize the car of tomorrow but it is certain to be very, very small, says William Pickett, president of American Motors of Canada Ltd.

"The world is running out of steel, petroleum and rubber. We must learn to conserve everything," he said in an interview.

Pickett, of Brampton, Ont., was in Victoria to address a meeting of 179 people, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria at the Empress Hotel. In his speech he outlined the development of the Pacer, which has a sale target of 187,000 in North America for the 1976 model.

He said the family car will have to shed half a ton during the next 10 years. As a result, both engines and car bodies would become smaller.

Change would come quite dramatically. Within five years the standard family car would have a four-cylinder engine, he said.

"There will still be a few six and eight cylinder cars around but the four cylinder

car will be standard by 1980." As well as smaller motors, cars will have smaller wheels and tires.

Car safety would be maintained by superior engineering of shock absorbers and bumpers. If manufacturers are clever, they can retain most of the big car comfort in the designs of the smaller cars.

He said a survey by AMC showed that customers had two major complaints about small cars—they are difficult to get into and, once in, there is a cramped feeling.

Pickett said his company attacked these problems with the development of the Pacer, working out big-car seating comfort first and then building a small car around that plan.

He said his company would remain in the forefront of the move towards smaller cars because it had been specializing in that type of vehicle since 1967.

American Motors is not a large company, holding only 5 per cent of the market in both Canada and the United States. But it has met the competition of the big companies

through engineering innovations, he said.

During the 1975 recession, AMC sales have been down 9 per cent in the United States, although an expected fall recovery would have the company in the black by year's end, he said.

Sales were stronger in Canada because the economy is more vigorous here, he said.

Canadians do not realize how wealthy they are as a result of being an oil-producing nation.

"The ability to buy (in Canada) is unbelievable."

Canada escaped the energy shortage and the loss of economic confidence associated with Watergate. In addition, this country is becoming a nation of two-car families, which is common in the United States.

While the market is relatively good in Canada, the car industry is concerned about the high wages that could price Canadian production out of world markets.

"It is too late for wage and price controls but I believe the government can find a so-

lution," he said.

It would take the form of a joint agreement among business, labor and governments to make sacrifices on all sides to halt the present double-digit inflation.

It would have to be a joint effort because neither busi-

ness nor labor could be expected to make a unilateral sacrifice and hope the other side would follow.

A joint agreement, however, could be very successful. "I believe the federal government is very near an answer to this problem."

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**TEA BAGS** 120 Bags **1.79**

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**COFFEE TEAM** 16-oz. Jar **1.09**

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**ORANGE JUICE** 4 6-oz. Pouches **1.00**

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**BEANS with PORK** 28-oz. Tin **59¢**

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Cut Rite  
**WAX PAPER REFILLS** 100 Ft. Roll **49¢**

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Babies Only, 2 Ply  
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## Two Tell Different Tales About a Note for \$3,000

Two men tussled in county court Tuesday over a \$3,000 promissory note.

Ernest and Bernice Kosowan were taking action against Gerald Ackerman and they presented different

stories to Judge Montague Drake in the case which was expected to conclude today.

Kosowan said he and his wife loaned Ackerman the money Aug. 10, 1973, to assist with a down payment on a house and it was secured with a promissory note.

Ackerman was site superintendent of a five-storey apartment block at 1235 Johnson which Kosowan's company—Casalero Developments, was building.

Kosowan said the words "after roof-on stage" were

written on the note because Ackerman felt he could repay the loan when the job proceeded to that stage.

But later "he advised me in no uncertain terms" that the \$3,000 wouldn't be repaid.

Kosowan said Ackerman had a contract with him for \$10,000 to supervise construction. He was paid in "draws" of \$500 a month but this was changed later to \$800 plus \$5 an hour for any manual work.

In the end, Kosowan said, Ackerman quit but "he was paid in full, as due, when due."

Ackerman told the court Kosowan said the promissory note was "just a precaution" because it was coming from his wages.

He said the \$3,000 was given in response to a request for an advance on wages. Kosowan, he said, was supposed to take the \$3,000 from the "draw" at the roof-on stage of construction.

The apartment building was supposed to be completed in six to eight months but it took 2½ years and was completed by another company, Grossman Holdings of Edmonton, he said.

Ackerman said he received \$8,600 including the promissory note and added that Kosowan ran his personal and business affairs from the same bank account.

In his own experience in Edmonton, where he ran a company called Hanover Construction, he had kept two accounts, Ackerman said.

Ackerman said he believed the \$3,000 account had been paid under his contract with Kosowan because "I figured I was advanced far enough the money was supposed to be coming to me anyway."

Kosowan was represented in court by W. R. Southward and Ackerman was represented by R. K. Bryden.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint as Commissioners the following persons, namely:

Mr. Robert McMath, Richmond, Chairman  
Mr. Ross G. Marks, 100 Mile House, Vice Chairman  
Dr. Robert M. Clark, Vancouver  
Dr. Mason Gaffney, Victoria  
Dr. Stanley W. Hamilton, Vancouver  
Mrs. Alice MacKenzie, Vancouver  
Mr. Bruno Meyer, Prince George  
Mr. Syd Thompson, Vancouver

The Commissioners shall inquire into the revenue sources of local and regional governments and boards in relation to their responsibilities. In so doing the Commissioners shall give particular consideration to the property tax in organized and unorganized territory. They shall inquire into the following and any other related topics they deem advisable:

Property tax legislation in British Columbia and elsewhere in North America.

Comparison of the level of property taxation in British Columbia with the level of such taxation in other provinces.

The distribution of the property tax load among categories of property in urban and rural municipalities, and in unorganized territory.

The distribution of the property tax load in relation to income and wealth.

The distribution of the benefits of local and regional expenditures among income groups and among other categories of taxpayers.

Consequences of assessing and taxing property at actual value.

Property tax exemptions.

Property taxes and/or grants in lieu of taxes for Crown corporations, the Government of Canada, and the Government of British Columbia.

Site value taxation.

Taxation of machinery.

The municipal business tax.

Alternative sources of locally levied municipal revenues, including user charges for services to property.

Administration of property tax assessment and collection.

Appeals procedures and the possible role of an ombudsman.

The Commissioners shall make recommendations, including proposals for legislative changes to improve the equity and efficiency of real property taxation. They are to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

At the Inaugural Meeting held in Vancouver on Friday, July 4, 1975, it was announced that PUBLIC HEARINGS would be held at central locations throughout the Province during the fall and winter months. The Commission will hold its initial series of Hearings in the following places on dates specified hereunder. Details with respect to locations and times of Hearings will be announced later.

Dawson Creek	Thursday, October 2
Terrace	Tuesday, October 14, p.m. Wednesday, October 15, a.m.
Prince George	Thursday, October 16
Castlegar	Wednesday, October 29, p.m. Thursday, October 30, a.m.
Cranbrook	Friday, October 31
Kamloops	Friday, November 14
Chilliwack	Wednesday, November 26
Kelowna	Friday, November 28
Vancouver	Wednesday, December 10 Thursday, December 11 Friday, December 12

Individuals or organizations intending to present briefs at Public Hearings and who have not already done so, should write at the earliest convenient time to the Executive Secretary at the address below to inform him of such intention.

Where possible, the written brief should be forwarded at least two weeks prior to the scheduled Hearing at which it is intended to be presented.

Further Public Hearings will be scheduled in early January, 1976, commencing in Victoria followed by Nanaimo and Courtenay. Additional Hearings will also be held in Vancouver, Victoria or at any other location throughout the Province where the situation should demand. These will be announced in due course.

On behalf of the Commission:  
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired),  
Executive Secretary,  
Commission of Inquiry on Property  
Assessment and Taxation,  
P.O. Box 46302, Postal Station "G,"  
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 4G6

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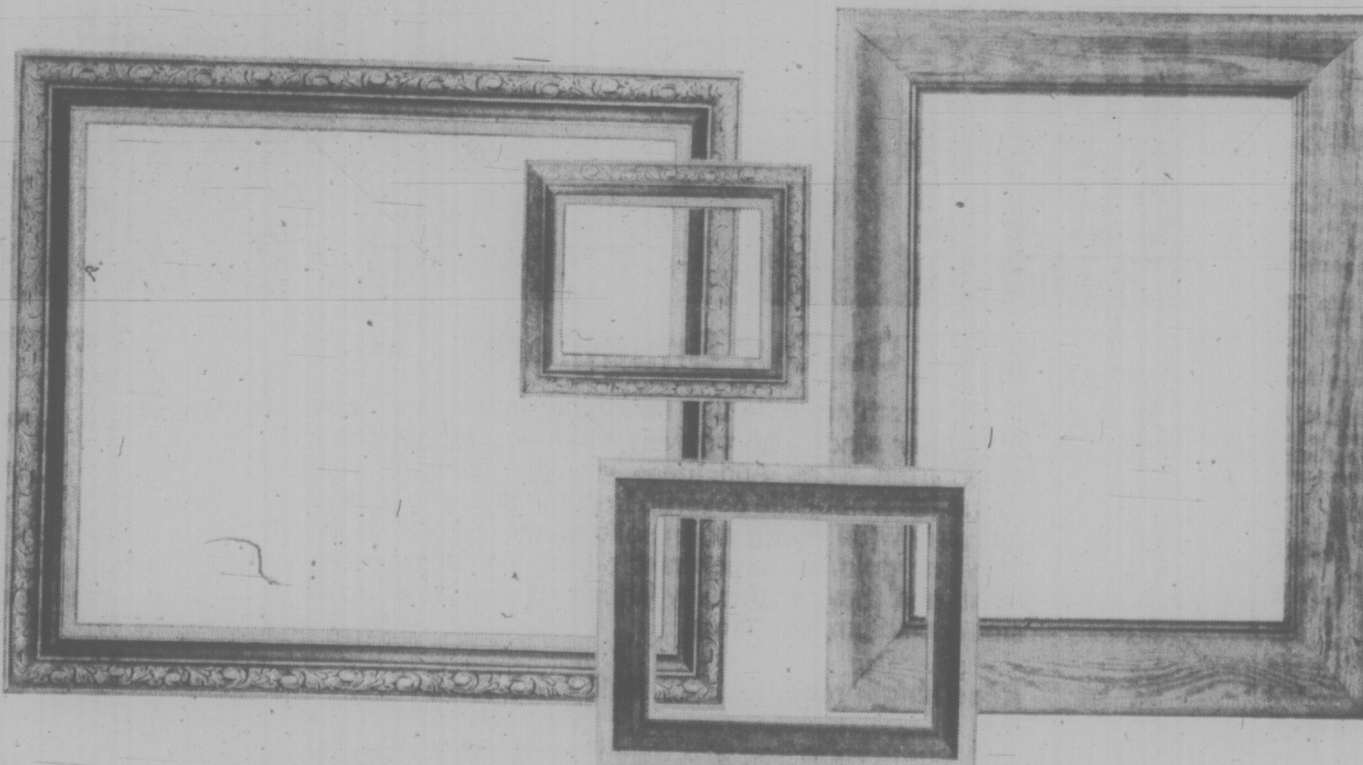
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## Before The Judge

A youth with an extensive juvenile record will spend 21 days in prison for trying to steal a car transmission in Saanich and having marijuana in his possession when picked up by police.

"You need to be brought up short," Judge Fred Green told James Martin Rose, 17, of 3051 Donald, appearing on his first adult offence.

Rose told the judge he disputed points made in the pre-sentence report.

"I know what life is. I know it's not a big joke. I know there are lots of responsibilities," he said, referring to sections of his record that called him aimless.

But Green said nothing in the report showed Rose wanted a law-abiding life. He said a jail term was necessary so Rose would see the consequences of criminal behavior.

Judge Green suspended sentence for Victoria resident Randall Sisson, 26, saying a jail term or fine would not have been appropriate because he was on welfare and supporting four children.

Sisson pleaded guilty Aug. 21 to criminal negligence in the operation of a car.

He will be prohibited from driving for three years.

Sisson will serve two years' probation and do 100 hours of community work. He also must get psychiatric assessment and treatment.

A factor in the sentence, said Green, was the Crown proceeding by summary conviction rather than indictment, preventing a heavier sentence.

George Krecul, 20, of Colwood, will serve six months definite and 10 months indefinite for car theft.

Green noted the pre-sentence report mentioned a history of preoccupation with cars and theft.

Krecul pleaded guilty earlier to stealing a car in Colwood on Aug. 12.

The sole purpose of the sentence, said Green, is to have Krecul learn work motivation and discipline at New Haven.

John McCallum Stobbart, 17, no fixed address, was sentenced to four months in jail and a year's probation for break-in and theft at Trudeau Automotive, 444 John St., on Aug. 17.

Charged along with Stobbart was Eugene Joseph Prescott, of 2567 Wark, who will spend two months in jail, serve one year's probation and be barred from associating with Stobbart.

Wendel Gordon Kargaard, 23, of Vancouver, charged with armed robbery at the Pacific 66 service station, Town and Country shopping centre, had bail set at \$2,000.

A total of \$443.19 was taken in the holdup.

He was also charged jointly Friday with Gerald Paul Ritchie, 29, no fixed address, with theft of licence plates and possession of the stolen property.

Ritchie was refused bail because he was charged only two days after release from Strong Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba.

Gregory Alan Howard, 20, of 1304 Charlton, was fined \$500 with two years' probation by Judge Harold Alder when he changed his plea to guilty for a break-in and theft April 20.

The accused must also make restitution to Modern Service Station, 4512 West Saanich, where he stole \$800 worth of goods.

Paul Jowett, 32, no fixed address, will spend five months in jail after pleading guilty to passing a \$38.39 worthless cheque on July 7, and stealing jewelry from a friend June 30.

Defence lawyer James McBellan said Jowett had a grade 1 or 2 education and had been in mental institutions 26 times in nine years.

In traffic court, John Michael Perey, 53, of 479 Dupplin, pleaded guilty to impaired driving Aug. 27 and was fined \$450 by Judge D. R. Campbell.

Louise Launce-Rich, 38, of 830 Esquimalt, found guilty of the same charge and refusing to take a breath test, was fined \$50.

## Art Work Taken From City Home

Paintings valued at \$500 have been stolen from the home of Gilbert J. Smith, 1315 Despard.

The works include matching watercolor and ink scenes of Quebec, a Caribou historical scene and an oil painting of Chinese junk.

The eight art works were stolen between Aug. 8-31. Smith reported that no break-in method was evident.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS

Esquimalt — Sealand Finance, container ship in for work.

Nanaimo — Lista.

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## Bank Street School Adding One R To Get Rhetoric



Teacher Barbara Jeffries lets Brent Twidale, left, Jennie Blank and Erin Bradley listen in

## Their Stories Keep Getting Taller and Taller!

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Greater Victoria school trustees got a glimpse this week of a school that teaches the four Rs — reading, writing, 'rithmetic, and rhetoric.

At Bank Street elementary school that fourth R, rhetoric, means talking and listening skills.

The primary grades at Bank Street, Grades 1 to 3, are part of a special Oral Communications School that is entering its second year.

The school is based on the premise that before a child can read and write well he must first be able to listen and talk well.

Dr. Fred Tyler, a former dean of education at the University of Victoria, has been evaluating the school and he made his report to the school board's curriculum committee — orally, of course.

"We found that (students') progress . . . is in excess of what you would normally expect in the course of a year," Tyler said.

Tyler evaluated the progress of the children by getting them to tell him stories, which he taped and later analysed.

The 70 youngsters he tested told him 11 stories each, some of them last September and the rest in June.

Progress was measured by comparing the kind of stories told in September with those told in June. Students also were asked to write stories, which were analysed.

The children's stories were based on pictures Tyler would show them, such as a picture of four gophers and an eagle.

Stories in September tended to be pretty basic, he said, like: "That is a dog. That is a mouse."

By June storytelling was much more elaborate.

One little girl launched into a saga about how the cat was trying to get rid of the mice so enlisted the help of his friend the dog. As a reward the cat caught some fish for the dog to eat, and then the two animal friends shook hands.

Others told stories about the gophers outwitting the eagle, and how one gopher became a "bionic" gopher with super strength — like the Six Million Dollar Man on television — so he could snatch the baby gopher from the eagle's claws and save it.

Tyler said that in the fall testing not one child told a story that involved any conversation.

In the spring 10 per cent had discussion, and one little girl had her whole story a conversation between two people, even changing her voice for the different roles, he said.

In September children tended to begin each sentence with "And . . .", said Tyler. By June that had changed.

"The funny thing was, they changed from 'And . . . to 'So . . .', he said. "But we think we can do something about that."

Both in oral and written stories the complexity of sentences increased. In written stories, punctuation, spelling and use of capital letters all improved.

This year Tyler wants to see how the youngsters do not telling stories to him alone, but to three or four other children, and eventually to the whole class.

Also this year, he said he hopes to do some testing of children's listening skills, and to develop some ways of improving listening skills.

In all the storytelling Tyler said he heard only one four-letter word.

"That was one little girl in Grade 1 who didn't know what she was talking about," he said.

## Winery Won't Close But Cutback Coming

The Saanich winery will not be closed when Jordan Wines Ltd. transfers its operations to a new refinery on the mainland, says Robert Holt, manager of Victoria operations of the company.

However, it might not be as large an operation as at present, he said.

Holt confirmed earlier re-

ports the company is seeking land on the mainland to centralize its wine-making activities in a new plant but said the company plans to operate two wineries, not one.

Earlier statements by Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm indicated the Saanich winery might close. Jordan Wines is negotiating for a 15-acre site

in Surrey but no deal has been signed so far.

Holt said the company had not yet decided how large an operation would continue at the Saanich winery after the mainland plant is opened but it was certain it would not close.

The winery employs a peak of about 115 during harvesting season.

Planning is still tentative because it would take at least one year to construct a new plant on the mainland after the site is purchased. Jordan's plans to establish a tour winery on the mainland, similar to those of southern California, including a wine-tasting room and vineyard on the property.

Holt said the company would issue a press release shortly to clarify misinterpretations resulting from earlier stories in various publications. He said he had not commented earlier because he felt publicity on the matter was premature.

## Wagon Train Fined

A company operating a mobile home park in Langford has been fined \$200 in Victoria provincial court for contravening regulations under the provincial Health Act.

Wagon Train Estates Ltd., which operates Hidden Valley mobile home park at Florence Lake, was fined \$100 on each of two counts after being found guilty by Judge Edmond St. John.

One count involved having three mobile homes within a 25-foot buffer zone from the park's property line, which regulations designate for certain purposes only such as sewage disposal.

The other count dealt with three mobile homes within 10 feet of the buffer zone line, also prohibited under the regulations.

A spokesman from the region's health inspection department said today the case involved some confusion in the past over property markers which resulted in mobile homes being located according to an incorrect property plan.

Near Bullabulling, an old farmer offered us jobs as contract fencers. But neither of us knew what a contract fencer was. We took it, though, and soon found out. At 7 a.m. each day we were taken to an area of utter isolation where the air abounded with dust and stinging flies and evil-looking reptiles called goanas. There we were left with axes, shovels, huge pieces of timber with which to hack fence posts from coils of wire, a packet of sandwiches and a flask of tea. He came back for us at 7 each night.

## N.I.P. Money Starts Dispute

The ink is hardly dry on the Neighborhood Improvement Project document to spend almost \$1 million in the Fernwood area and a controversy has erupted over how the money will be spent.

The Fernwood Community Association Tuesday night demanded the city not use \$65,000 in NIP funds to restore Stevenson Park on Gladstone Avenue.

Brian Lewis, community worker, said the city parks department had budgeted money for the project but when Fernwood was declared a NIP area, the idea was dropped.

Al Smith of the parks department said today the city had planned to ask funding in that amount through a Local Initiatives Project application and has since dropped the idea in favor of using NIP funds.

Stevenson Park has been a sore point with Fernwood residents who claim the city is neglecting parks in poorer

areas and spending in the richer areas and Beacon Hill Park.

The association passed a motion "protesting most strongly" city action and asked that the project be reinstated.

Members stated the city hasn't spent a cent on Stevenson in the past six years and that as of Aug. 23 the city was planning to start cleaning up the site.

Faul Phillips said "we don't want to be told what to do with NIP funds—we are supposed to have input—so we'll tell them what we want to do with our money."

Q. Is there any law that forbids children between the ages of 6 and 17 from playing bingo in a bingo hall?—W. K.

A. The attorney-general's department, which grants bingo licenses, reports that although there is no legal regu-

lation, groups sponsoring the bingo may restrict attendance if they wish.

Q. I understand that Victoria has "soft" water. What is the comparison in "hardness" with Vancouver's water?—W.B.

A. Both Victoria and Vancouver have very soft water; Victoria water contains one grain per gallon, Vancouver water half a grain per gallon. Water is termed as "hard" if it contains over six grains per gallon.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1975 21

SECOND SECTION

## Lookout Program Spreads

Central Saanich police will hold their first anti-crime citizen forum in the newly inaugurated Neighborhood Watch program within a few weeks.

Following a pattern established by Colwood RCMP in organizing residential neighborhoods to be alert for suspicious activity and have mutual concern for property when houses are vacant, Central Saanich has its first neighborhood ready for the introductory talk and film by police.

Const. Jack Hill, who is in charge of the program, said the film has been ordered and shipped and the meeting of residents in the year-old subdivision at Brentwood between Verdier and Stelly's Cross Road will take place later this month or in early October.

He said the 20 or more distinct neighborhoods within Central Saanich all will be organized into Neighborhood Watch units, which he expected will take at least a year.

Unlike the Colwood experience, where police made initial contact in a neighborhood and personally spoke to each resident inviting him to the film and display session, the Brentwood people went to police and asked to be organized.

The California-produced film explains how citizens can help themselves by overseeing each other's homes and gardens when they are temporarily unoccupied and by reporting all crime, vandalism and suspicious activity immediately.

Police explain the program and how citizens may cooperate, and take the opportunity to air mutual problems. Effective locks and security systems may also be discussed and explained, although no single product is endorsed.

At the meetings police hand out stickers identifying participating all crime, vandalism elements as belonging to Neighborhood Watch, promoting public awareness of the program and warning law-breakers off the property.

Members also get free use of electric engraving pens to inscribe identification marks on personal belongings that may be stolen or lost and are subsequently recovered by police.

Hill hoped other crime prevention education will stem from the program. He noted there are films on rape, traffic safety, drugs and other subjects "filling for community involvement."



VICTORIA Raptis moves Monday

## City Girl Selected For Pearson

Victoria Raptis, daughter of Theodore and Angela Raptis of 1229 Oxford, is one of five B.C. students chosen to star the two-year program at Pearson College of the Pacific this year.

Victoria, 17, was chosen from among about 180 B.C. students who applied for scholarships to attend the college, which starts its second year of operation at its Pedder Bay site this month.

She was a top all-round Grade 11 student at Victoria High school last year. She speaks Greek at home and has taken top honors in French classes at school.

Victoria will make the move to Pearson College Monday, where she will live with 200 other young people from all over the world.

## ASK THE TIMES

## Grab Your Tucker Bag and Down-Under

Not long ago, I read where both Australia and New Zealand were starting to make it tougher for those outside to get inside. And I was sad.

For both Down Under lands had long been ideal places to head for a working holiday. To think that, for young Canadians as well as others, this freedom to go and work and learn through travel about life and of how people live, had been taken away was a shame.

After all, because of the world's economic plight, both countries had been forced to be more selective in immigration. Both are now accepting only people with professions or trades needed down there. And there are age limits and size of family limits. And the final decision, for New Zealand anyway, on whether you are accepted or not as an immigrant is not even made in Ottawa but in Wellington.

And so naturally, you feel,

all this must make it tougher to go Down Under for a working holiday, yes? No. Not necessarily.

I discovered this week that it's still possible for a young Canadian, and maybe even for a not-so-young Canadian to be granted a working visa for up to a year in both countries.

It's good to know there is still a way. For there is nothing better than travel and a working holiday to help you learn and understand. Sometimes, of course, the learning is hard and the understanding painful, as I found several times.

Like the trip I made across Australia once. The coins jingling in my pocket were shillings and pennies way back then, of course, but I had about 25 cents and my friend John had about \$1 when we set out.

Six weeks in Singapore and a boat trip down to Free-

mantle had left us broke. When he had left New Zealand with not much money even then, my father had warned: "You'll soon be wiring for money and it will have to be paid to the rescue." I was determined that this would never happen, but in Perth we had been unable to find work.

Originally, we hadn't intended to look for work. We were on our way home in time for Christmas. We were hitch-hiking now and seeking employment because our funds had run out. But we were not dressed like hitch-hikers, nor did we carry the sensible hiker's pack on our backs. We stood on the side of the road in neat gray slacks and blazers and Panama hats. And we carried large suitcases. The further we moved into the West Australian outback, the sillier we felt.

Our first lift was with a farmer who didn't really need us but felt sorry for us and paid us about \$1.50 each for helping him lay concrete on a poultry shed floor; and then let us sleep in a windy, three-sided hay barn.

On we swept through strange-sounding townships . . . Cunderdin . . . Doodlakine . . . Burracoppin.

Near Bullabulling, an old farmer offered us jobs as contract fencers. But neither of us knew what a contract fencer was. We took it, though, and soon found out. At 7 a.m. each day we were taken to an area of utter isolation where the air abounded with dust and stinging flies and evil-looking reptiles called goanas. There we were left with axes, shovels, huge pieces of timber with which to hack fence posts from coils of wire, a packet of sandwiches and a flask of tea. He came back for us at 7 each night.

It was too late to turn back. We got on the train and when we arrived in Adelaide, I had one cent and John had three cents. And it was 11:30 at night.

We struggled there, and spent a few nights with no food in the Salvation Army's

home for deadbeats where a large sign in the dormitory suggested NO SPITTING ON THE FLOOR.

"Dad to the rescue?" asked John.

"Never!" I answered.

Finally we got work wielding jackhammers and picks and shovels on a dam at Myponga, 35 miles from Adelaide but though we thought we had saved enough in six weeks to get back to New Zealand for Christmas, when we reached Sydney, again we had miscalculated and had not quite enough left for our fares.

"This time, wire for some money," urged John.

But I was adamant. Instead I would go out and sell my fantastic camera I had bought so cheaply in tax-free Singapore. And that's when my rural upbringing in New Zealand let me down.

Camera in hand, gazing

through a photo shop window, I heard an Aussie drawl: "Thinking of turning it in?"

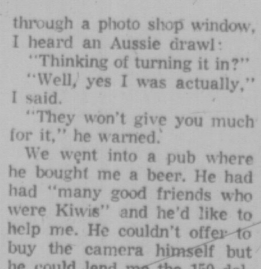
"Well, yes I was actually," I said.

"They won't give you much for it," he warned.

We went into a pub where he bought me a beer. He had had "many good friends who were Kiwis" and he'd like to help me. He couldn't offer to buy the camera himself but he could lend me the 150 dollars—keeping the camera as security with a lawyer friend of his. When I returned the money, his friend would send me back my camera. Sounded fine to me.

So we went to an impressive-looking office building where he left me holding a suitcase of his while he took my camera in to see if his friend would agree.

Of course, he went in the front door and out the back . . . and the suitcase was full of stolen clothing . . . and I soon found my man among



max low

the police mugshots of known con men.

DAD TO THE RESCUE, my telegram read. And I put it down to experience.







# Lettuce for Calorie-Conscious

Fresh fruits and vegetables rarely disappoint. If you learn how to select fresh fruits and vegetables and know how to care for them once you get them home, you will almost always get the goodness you pay for.

Good quality iceberg lettuce, for example, should be clean, crisp and tender, with heads that are fairly firm to firm. The solid heads should be free from seedstems and leaves with ragged brown areas, and not have excessive outer leaves. Iceberg is available all year, generally in ample supply.

All types of lettuce should be kept cold and humid and used within a few days of purchase. Unless lettuce has been well drained after washing, storing in a closed container will hold moisture and may cause the leaves to deteriorate. Don't extravagantly tear off the outer leaves and throw away. Remove as few as possible, and only those that are discolored, bruised or torn. There is a good deal of nutritive value in the darker, outer leaves of iceberg as well as the other lettuce types.

Lettuce is indispensable to calorie counters, but it should also, in some form, be in everyone's regular diet. It adds zest to a meal, and the desirable roughage (cellulose) is important to good digestion. Lettuce provides useful amounts of vitamins, including A and C, plus iron and minerals. A quarter of a 4-inch head (113 grams) gives only 15 calories so you can eat just about all you want.

Lettuce is a marvelous companion for all sorts of raw vegetables in crispy-fresh salads. Top with a scoop of cottage cheese for protein. With fresh fruits and vegetables on hand, it's so easy to add color, flavor and texture to daily menu planning.

Here is a recipe that offers lettuce and protein foods both with shrimp-stuffed hard-boiled egg halves on a bed of crisp shredded iceberg let-



Shredded lettuce adds texture to meal

tuce. They make a nice cool appetizer before a hot meal, or could be served as a luncheon entree.

## SHREDDED-LETTUCE AND STUFFED EGG APPETIZER

8 hard-boiled eggs  
2 cans (4½ ounces each) shrimp, drained, rinsed and chopped, or 2-3 cup finely chopped cooked shrimp  
½ cup sour cream  
½ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion  
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder  
4 cups shredded lettuce

Cut hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise. In medium bowl, sieve or mash yolks from 4 eggs (from 8 halves). Add chopped shrimp, sour cream, mayonnaise, cider vinegar, onion, salt, pepper and curry powder; mix well. Remove yolks from remaining whites, sieve and reserve.

Spoon 3 tablespoons shrimp mixture into each egg white half; arrange on shredded lettuce on platter. Sprinkle sieved egg yolks over stuffed eggs. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

YIELD: 8 servings.

## SPRITELY LETTUCE WEDGES

1 head iceberg lettuce, cut in 6 wedges  
1 cup (8 ounces) creamed cottage cheese  
¾ cup buttermilk  
3 radishes

1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

Wash lettuce, dry well, and chill until ready to serve. In container of electric blender combine remaining ingredients. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. Turn into small bowl and chill. At serving time, cut lettuce into wedges and serve with dressing.

YIELD: 6 servings, about 55 calories per serving.

## Peach Cake, Upside Down

(serves 6)  
**Batter:**  
1 c. plus 3 tsp. stirred but unsifted cake and pastry flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ c. sugar  
¼ c. SOFT shortening  
1 egg  
½ c. milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
**Peach Base:**  
¼ c. butter  
½ c. brown sugar  
5 large peaches  
To make the batter sift together into a beater/bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the soft shortening in 3 or 4 lumps. Add the egg, milk and vanilla and stir them. Beat on "high" 1 minute, scraping down sides of bowl once.  
In an 8x8x2" teflon-lined pan or 9" pie plate, gently melt the butter over "low" heat and tip to coat bottom. Sprinkle brown sugar over evenly and mix with a fork to be sure bottom is evenly cov-

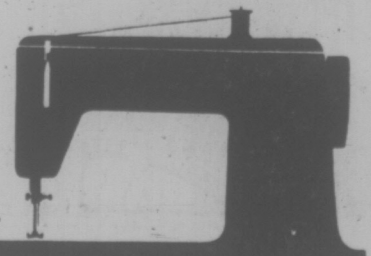
ered. Pour boiling water over the peaches and let stand 1 minute. Drain. Peel. Cut each into 12 crescents. Arrange these in concentric circles OR overlapping rows on butter-sugar mixture in pan. Carefully spoon batter over all, spread it to cover fruit with tip of spoon.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. FIFTY minutes. This long baking is necessary for fruit in bottom delays heat reaching the batter. If you underbake this cake you MAY have raw batter at centre so take heed — test it at centre with a toothpick. It should come out dry. Immediately invert on large fancy cake plate. Allow pan to rest over cake so all syrup flows out over fruit. This is a gorgeous batter for a plain cake or for topping any upside down cake such as canned pineapple, or raw plum or pear.

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## Near-Miss

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (Reuter) — A bomb exploded in a railway tunnel near here Tuesday only minutes before a crowded Madrid-Paris express train passed, police said today. Part of a wall collapsed, blocking the track.



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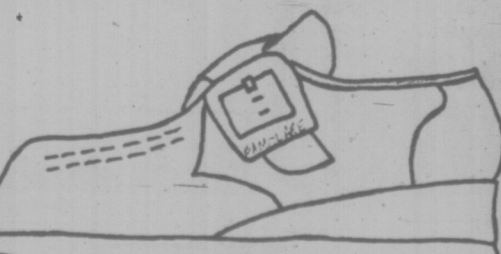
## ORANGE CONFETTI LOAF

(One 9x5x3-inch loaf)  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 oranges  
½ cup cut gum drops  
½ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg  
1 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice, heated (do not boil)  
Sift together flour, baking

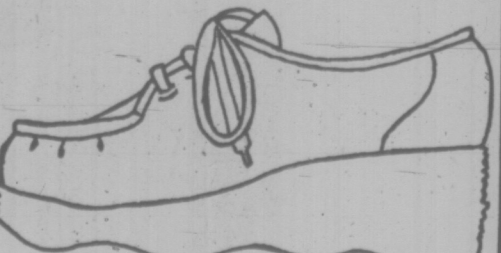
powder, soda and salt. Peel oranges and cut into very small pieces to yield ½ cup, draining well over bowl to reserve juice. Add orange pieces and candy to flour mixture. Toss to coat well. Cream together sugar and shortening; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with heated orange juice; blend until just mixed. Line bottom of 9x5x3-

inch loaf pan with oiled waxed paper; spoon in batter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan; cool on wire rack.

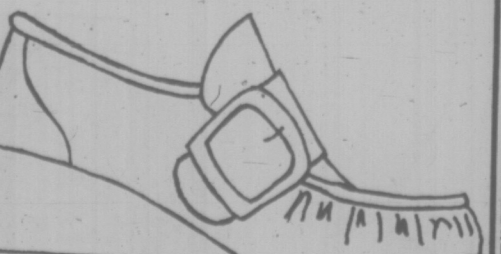
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# French Chefs Treat Vegetables with Total Respect

One of the many glories of fine French cooking is in the care they take in selecting and cooking vegetables.

For most of us the eating of greens and other vegetables is a duty towards a healthful rounded diet. The French on the other hand enjoy eating them and treat them with total respect.

For the next few weeks, a fresh crop of vegetables will be available from the store —

and best of all from our own kitchen gardens.

We have the choice of either suffering them in lackluster cooking methods or following the French by treating them with respect and enjoying the finest of nature's bounty.

A carefully cooked dish of green beans, peas or spinach can be so delicious they are worthy of being served as a separate course — the French often do this and not only do

their vegetables taste superb, they look great and retain the necessary vitamins and minerals.

All green vegetables should be blanched first and then swiftly chilled in cold water; the same system we use in preparing them for freezing. The largest possible amount of rapidly boiling salted water should be used and the same with the chilling water.

Blanching swiftly keeps vegetables greener, fresher tasting and more flavorful. Use 1½ tsp. salt to eight cups of water.

Rapid chilling stops them from cooking on, preserves texture, taste and color. This process may be done in advance, preferably when the vegetables are brought home from the store or have just been picked.

**FRESH GREEN BEANS**  
Select crisp green beans —

If they are a bit limp, put into a plastic bag and store for an hour or so in the crisper section of the fridge. Small tender beans can be cooked whole, larger ones topped and tailed and sliced in even sized diagonals.

Blanch in a large pot of boiling salted water, adding a few at a time to keep up the heat and when the water bubbles again, reduce the heat and allow them to boil for 12 to 15 minutes uncovered. After eight minutes, pick one out and bite it and carry on testing until the beans are tender but just a little bit crunchy.

If they are prepared in advance, run cold water over them for four minutes, drain,

put out on a clean towel and dry. Beans thus prepared will keep in fine shape for 24 hours in a covered bowl set in the fridge.

To cook, simply toss them in butter in a heavy pot, add seasoning, cover and heat through for five minutes over medium heat and serve with the butter.

**FRESH GREEN PEAS**  
Blanch and chill in the same procedure as the bean recipe and test for done at five minutes, baby peas are done at about 10 minutes and can be set aside after chilling or rolled in a saucepan over medium heat with salt and pepper, butter, sprig of fresh mint and ½ tablespoon of sugar for immediate serving.

Baby peas only need a minute or two of heating, while market peas will call for 10 minutes blanching and maybe another 10 minutes in the finishing pot with the seasoning, butter, sugar and mint.

**SPINACH AND BEET GREENS**

The beet roots in my vegetable garden have exploded this year and every second day I put down several quarts

of spiced pickled beets and either have the best greens for dinner or blanch them one minute, drain, chill, squeeze out excess moisture and freeze in one pound packs. I prefer beet greens to spinach but the following recipe applies to both.

Wash in at least five changes of water, they have sandy feet. Drop into boiling salted water and boil un-

covered for five minutes, drain, chill and squeeze... I squeeze the end juice into soup stock.

Chop finely, toss butter into an enamel or stainless steel salt and pepper and dash of nutmeg and still until all the moisture boils off. Serve with main course or with a poached egg on top for a delicious quicky meal.

## Cauliflower, Orange Relish

Boiling water  
2 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice  
1 medium cauliflower, broken into small florets  
1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings  
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into strips  
1 cup white vinegar  
½ cup water  
½ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
8 peppercorns  
½ teaspoon celery seed  
½ teaspoon tarragon leaves  
2 teaspoons fresh, grated orange peel  
4 oranges

Pour boiling water and lemon juice over cauliflower, onion rings and green pepper strips to cover; let stand while preparing vinegar mixture. Combine vinegar, water, sugar, salt and spices in saucepan. Grate peel from 1 of the 4 oranges to measure 2 teaspoons; add to vinegar mixture. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Peel oranges and cut into bite-size pieces; set aside. Drain water from cauliflower; add orange pieces. Pour hot vinegar mixture over cauliflower mixture. Cool, cover and chill several hours or overnight. Makes 6 cups.



dear  
abby

## Neighbor's Wife Too Obnoxious

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who I like, but his wife can be very obnoxious.

This wife asked me to take a urine sample to the hospital lab for her in the morning because she and her husband leave for work earlier than the lab opens up and I go right by the hospital on my way to work later.

I said no flat out. The next morning, this woman's mother was there to pick up the little jar to deliver it to the hospital, which is only six blocks away. — IT'S URINE, NOT MINE.

DEAR IT'S: I think you were being unduly squeamish. You probably would have taken a blood sample and would not have been shocked by the request — unless, of course, you don't like any part of your neighbor's wife.

DEAR ABBY: Joe, a guy I bowled with, told me that he just came back from Las Vegas where he had been the best man at three weddings. (I'll call the bridegroom "Paul.")

Joe said that Paul first married a girl who was visibly pregnant just to give her baby a name. Immediately after they were married, Paul divorced her.

Then Paul went back to the chapel and married Girl No. 2 for the same reason. As soon as they were married, Paul divorced her, too.

Paul said the divorces had been set up in advance.

Then, they went back to the chapel, and Paul married the girl he was really in love with. (Joe said the third one didn't look pregnant.)

How about blood tests and

waiting periods? Personally, I think this so-called "best man" is full of baloney, but he swears this actually happened.

Is this possible! — DOUBTING THOMAS.

DEAR TOM: It's possible. Blood tests and waiting periods are not required in Nevada. I am informed that divorces are final when granted and the parties are free to marry immediately.

DEAR ABBY: The nursing problems of 1980 caught my eye because I was a graduate nurse in 1908.

In training we received \$8 per month for four years. We worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, and did all the cleaning. Three months every year, we worked in the TB ward.

Later, on private cases, we were allowed to charge only \$25 a week. On contagious cases, we cooked all the patient's meals in the family kitchen, but many times, all I got to eat was one bowl of milk and bread.

On private cases we worked 20 hours a day and usually left the case after three weeks feeling exhausted and very hungry.

Today, nursing is a ball. — NORA J.

DEAR NORA: The low pay, long hours and drudgery of nursing in the early 1900s may make today's nursing look easy. But the academic and professional requirements for an R.N. these days are no "ball." And the competition, tensions and living costs that face the modern nurse don't make her work or her life a "ball," either.

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Butterick 4435

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# High-Roughage Diet Eases Irritable Bowel

By DR. JEAN MAYER  
Professor of Nutrition,  
Harvard University

Q. I have been told by my doctor that I have an irritable bowel, and he has put me on a high-residue diet. I'm not sure I know why. When talk-

ing about my condition, he also mentioned diverticulosis. What is the relationship between these conditions?

A. Recent opinion indicates that irritable-bowel syndrome, or spastic colon, as it is called, may be a forerunner

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

of diverticular disease. In individuals with irritable-bowel syndrome, a portion of the intestine has narrowed, causing increased pressure. Pain on the lower left side is a common complaint.

Victims of diverticulosis suffer similar symptoms. In fact, the two conditions often cannot be differentiated by physical examination or by X-ray until complications of diverticulosis occur.

Traditionally, doctors prescribed a non-irritating, low-residue diet to treat the irritable-bowel syndrome and diverticulosis. Now, it is believed that this diet may actually aggravate, rather than help, these conditions.

A low-residue diet has been found to produce a small, hard stool, which causes the colon to contract more tightly around it and raises the pressure still further.

At the present time, doctors prescribe a high-roughage diet for patients with either condition. The roughage, which actually becomes "softage" when moist, produces a bulkier stool, which is more easily propelled by the running contractions of the intestine and stays a shorter time in it.

The larger stool also produces a reduction in pressure within the intestine and more regular bowel habits. Indeed, a recent study showed that people with irritable-bowel syndrome who ate a high-roughage diet reported improvement in their symptoms within a period of three weeks.

Q. Every time I allow my kids to buy a shake at one of the fast-food hamburger restaurants, I wonder how nutritious it is. Can you tell me?

A. Nutritional analysis of the shakes served at all the hamburger franchises are not available, but I did obtain an analysis of the shakes served at the largest of these chains, which is probably typical of the others.

A vanilla shake provides 17 per cent of the recommended daily protein requirement, five per cent of the required thiamine, 33 per cent of the riboflavin, two per cent of the niacin and 40 per cent of the

calcium. In other words, a shake is roughly comparable to a cup of milk, except that it contains no vitamin A or vitamin D; two nutrients found in generous amounts of D-fortified milk.

Unfortunately for dieters, the shake provides about 320 calories per serving, just twice as many as a cup of milk, and so is high in calories for the nutrition it provides.

Q. Since my husband was put on a cholesterol-lowering diet, he has selected margarine by reading the label to make sure the first ingredient was a liquid oil. Then I read in your column that the way to choose margarine for a cholesterol-lowering diet is to read the nutrition label and to make sure it contains more polyunsaturated than saturated fat.

One brand met this criteria, and yet the first ingredient was listed as partially hydrogenated soybean oil. Now I'm confused. Can you straighten me out?

A. You still can't go wrong if you choose a margarine that has listed as its first ingredient a polyunsaturated liquid oil. Through a new manufacturing process, it is possible to produce a margarine that has a partially hydrogenated oil as its primary ingredient but that still contains more polyunsaturated than saturated fat.

This does not mean that all margarine made from partially hydrogenated or hardened fat is unacceptable. But you cannot figure out which are in fact acceptable unless the manufacturer has included information about the fat composition of his product on the nutrition label.

It is very important that you select the right type of margarine for your cholesterol-lowering diet. To increase further the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat in your diet, use liquid oils, whenever possible, particularly in cooking and baking.

In many recipes, polyunsaturated oil and skin milk can be used quite successfully in place of butter or margarine and whole milk.

## Norwegian Books Given

Eidsvold Lodge No. 53 of Sons of Norway will present about \$700 worth of books by leading Norwegian authors to Greater Victoria Public Library Sept. 20 at Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

The Leikar-Ring, the Sons of Norway Dancers, will perform in native costume at the ceremony, which takes place at 8:30 p.m.

## Wiener Schnitzel

(serves 4)  
1 lb. sliced veal (see below)  
2 1/2" crackers buzzed or rolled FINE  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 eggs  
2 tbsp. water  
1/4 c. butter

Saute breaded veal over medium-high heat until golden on bottom. Turn over and brown other side — this takes about 5 or 6 minutes only. Serve at once. It is often garnished with wedges of lemon.

Ask the butcher to slice the veal 1/4" thick OR buy a "cutlet" (top of leg like round steak) and POUND it with rolling pin or steak pounder until very thin. Cut into eight serving-size pieces. Beat eggs with water in a shallow bowl. Mix crumbs with salt and spread out on large plate. Dip pieces of meat in crumbs then in egg, then in crumbs again. Place on large plate to dry for 1/2 hour. Heat butter in large frying pan until pale gold.

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Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Sept. 11-12-13

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<b>BOLT ENDS</b> 1-3 Yard lengths. Values to 9.95 <b>HALF PRICE</b> <b>2.50-4.95</b>	<b>T-SHIRT Kits</b> Reg. Value 3.95, 4.50 and 4.95 <b>SPECIAL</b> <b>1.95</b>	<b>COTTON INTERLOCK</b> 60" Wide. 8 Plain colors. Reg. 4.95 <b>SALE</b> ..... <b>3.50</b> yd.
<b>MEN'S and LADIES' SHIRTINGS</b> Pastel shades, beige, charcoal grey, 60" Wide. Reg. 4.95, 5.95 <b>SALE, yd.</b> <b>2.50-2.95-3.50</b> These are first quality fabrics that must go to reduce our stockroom inventory!	<b>TERRIFIC SAVINGS</b> 100% Polyester — Plains, Plaids, Patterns Reg. 6.95, 7.95, 8.95 <b>SPECIAL</b> <b>3.95</b> yd. <b>PRICE</b> ..... <b>3.95</b> yd.	<b>DENIM LIKE POLYESTER</b> Navy blue only. 60" Wide. Reg. 4.95 <b>SALE</b> ..... <b>3.50</b> yd.

## Register Now for Fall Stretch & Sew Sewing Classes!

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<b>ADVANCED BASIC 8</b> Basic 8 graduates only, please! Starting Thurs., Sept. 25-9-11 A.M. Thurs., Oct. 2-9-11 P.M. 8 Lessons <b>\$25.00</b>	<b>LINGERIE</b> Starting Thurs., Oct. 23-9-11 P.M. 5 Lessons <b>\$12.00</b>
<b>MEN'S PANTS</b> Starting Tues., Sept. 23-9-11 A.M. 2 Lessons <b>\$6.00</b>	<b>Stretch &amp; Sew FABRIC CENTER</b> 2541 ESTEVAN 592-9622



## FASHION is

a soft hat. They don't "sit" on—they "pull" on; casual as a wisp of hair in the breeze. Juniors are wearing them this year ... the young crowd would never miss out on anything this flattering!

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<b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b> Grade A Beef, lb. .... <b>1.09</b>	<b>CHUCK POT ROAST</b> Grade A Beef, lb. .... <b>99¢</b>
<b>BOILING FOWL</b> Utility, Whole, lb. .... <b>39¢</b>	<b>VEAL CUTLETS</b> Breaded, lb. .... <b>89¢</b>
<b>BEEF LIVER</b> lb. .... <b>69¢</b>	<b>STEWING BEEF</b> Boneless, lb. .... <b>99¢</b>
<b>CANNED MILK</b> 3 Tall Tins Pacific ..... <b>99¢</b>	<b>MARGARINE</b> 1 29 Mom's 3 1-lb. PRINTS ..... <b>1.29</b>
<b>PREM</b> Swift's—12-oz. Tin ..... <b>79¢</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> 49¢ Dole—19-oz. Tin ..... <b>49¢</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS TIPS</b> Maple Leaf—10-oz. Tin ..... <b>59¢</b>	<b>CORN OIL</b> 139 Mazola—32-oz. Btl. .... <b>1.39</b>
<b>CAKE MIX</b> Duncan Hines—19-oz. Pkg. .... <b>79¢</b>	<b>SODA CRACKERS</b> 69¢ Weston—1-lb. Pkg. .... <b>69¢</b>
<b>FRENCH FRIES</b> Valley Farms—2-lb. Pkg. .... <b>35¢</b>	<b>FISH and CHIPS</b> 79¢ Rupert Brand—20-oz. Pkg. .... <b>79¢</b>
<b>EGGS</b> A Dozen Large Grade A ..... <b>87¢</b>	<b>DINNERS</b> 5 100 Catelli Mac. & Cheese ..... <b>1.00</b>
<b>CATSUP</b> Heinz—20-oz. Btl. .... <b>73¢</b>	<b>TEA BAGS</b> 99¢ Red Rose 110's ..... <b>99¢</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> 3 89¢ Stokely ..... <b>89¢</b>	<b>KIDNEY BEANS</b> 3 89¢ Stokely ..... <b>89¢</b>
<b>WHITE TUNA</b> Cloverleaf—7-oz. Tin, Flaked .. <b>65¢</b>	<b>GRAPE DRINK</b> 5 89¢ Welchade ..... <b>89¢</b>
<b>PIE CRUST</b> Robin Hood—19-oz. Pkg. .... <b>63¢</b>	<b>INSTANT CHOCOLATE</b> 149 Nestle's—2-lb. Tin ..... <b>1.49</b>
<b>CANNING PEACHES</b> 4 99 Okanagan, Case ..... <b>4.99</b>	<b>RED GRAPES</b> 3 100 Tokay ..... <b>1.00</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> 10¢ California Fancy, lb. .... <b>10¢</b>	<b>CELERY</b> 25¢ Local, each ..... <b>25¢</b>







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**PERSONALS**  
**TO: DANIELLE MARIE HOGAN**  
 Take notice that a hearing will be held at the Provincial Court of British Columbia (Family Division) at 2020 Cambie Street, Victoria, B.C., Thursday, October 5th, 1975 at 1:45 p.m. The purpose of this hearing will be to review the temporary guardianship of the child, Eric Pierre Stanley Harvey, born 17th August 1971, and to determine if the temporary guardianship should be continued or if the child should be returned to the custody of his mother, Mrs. Stanley Harvey, or if the child should be placed in the custody of his father, Mr. Stanley Harvey, or if the child should be placed in the custody of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harvey, or if the child should be placed in the custody of his aunt, Mrs. Stanley Harvey, or if the child should be placed in the custody of his uncle, Mr. Stanley Harvey, or if the child should be placed in the custody of his cousin, Mr. Stanley Harvey, or if the child should be placed in the custody of his sister, Mrs. Stanley Harvey, or if the 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High Quadra

Not your average 55-year-old

house with character offering

3,500 sq. ft. of living space on

three levels plus a large workshop

space. The house is 1220 with

F.P. dressing room with hand

basin and conservatory. The

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ponds and picnic tables. Realistic

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This quality built sunshine house

has 194 sq. ft. of bedrooms, full

bathroom, floor to ceiling brick F.P.

with built-in woodwork, copper

plaster, three p.c. ensuite and

double closets in master bedroom.

The house is fully landscaped in

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finishing touch. The setting is a

4740x100 lot which will be land-

scaped. Priced at \$72,500.

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with a full basement, master en-

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living room, dining room, kitchen

and a full bathroom. The second

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Large Private Balconies, several offering Sweeping City View. All located in a Quiet and Quality Location, close to Regular Bus Service, and shopping Centres. YES, we take TRADES and Terms are arranged at Lower than Current Rates. Come and See yours today.

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## CHELMSFORD

Don't miss this quality 2 bdr suite in a new building. Fairfield location. Priced to sell with excellent financing available. Call ART BEDFORD, 592-2407 or 592-2999.

## LINDEN

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom luxury suite in choice Fairfield area. Asking \$129,000. Call ART BEDFORD, 592-2407 or 592-2999.

## CONSIDER THIS

Lovely 1-yr-old, 1-BR. Apartment Home. Large assumable mortgage at below current rates. Fully equipped - Dishwasher, stove, fridge. Walk-to-wall carpet throughout. Close to all services. Billiard room, sauna and hobby rooms available.

NEW M.L.S. \$32,500 For appointment Call: M. Ruddy, 656-4089

M. Lawson, 595-2134

Park Pacific Investments Ltd. 383-1124

## CEDAR HILL PLACE

1725 Cedar Hill x Rd. OPEN HOUSE DAILY 11:30-5:30

We have only eight of these super suites left, so if you have not yet seen this one, you are missing the best buy in Victoria today.

2 bedrooms, \$45,900 - 2 bedrooms and den to \$51,600.

See our picture ad in financial section on Fridays and Saturdays.

PACIFIC STRATA SERVICES LTD. Phone 386-2437 24 Hours

\$37,500

2-bedroom Townhouse, situated in attractive Lakeland Court. Very convenient. Quadra-Mackenzie location. Exceptional bargain. Immediate possession. To view phone 592-4359

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 1/2 ACRE, less than 10 minutes from city centre, swas for duplex or revenue property or small cash down payment. See Vendor will carry balance. \$39,500, 399-7460.

## WESTGATE REALTY LTD.

Agents for EVERGREEN HILL on Yates St. Jim Ranson, 388-9621.

## WATERFRONT, APPROXIMATELY 30,000, LARGE, NICE VIEW, BUILT 31, 385-3120.

# ORCHARD HOUSE

Studio from \$20,000  
1 Bedroom from \$26,000  
2 Bedroom from \$35,000  
Open 2-8 Daily  
647 Michigan St.  
382-8231 382-8232

## HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

ANOTHER CRY FOR HELP!!

We really like to see our clients into the right home and we are looking for a home to buy.

1-Couple coming from Vancouver like 2-bedroom home with extra land or acreage. Must have trees. Around mid-fifties.

2-Couple still very young at heart and looking for a home to live in for them, need 2-bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Nice garden with fruit trees. Must be close to school and shopping.

3-Family with four children have enough land for horses - price less to \$100,000.

These are all urgent requests and your reply will be treated with respect. Call BOB LANGTON, 595-2067 or JOHN MILLER, 595-3171 or JOHN MILLER, 592-9770 or 516-0001 anytime. The Royal Trust Co.

## MUST BE JAMES BAY OR VIC WEST

Older 2 or 3-bedroom character home on small lot in James Bay. Freddy Clarke, 386-6164 or 478-3864.

## GORDON HEAD

Urgently required 3-bedroom newer home close to K. Start up to \$47,000. Freddy Clarke 386-6164 or 478-3864.

## CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

## MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE

Require a home of approx. 950 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, with PP, in-line DR, full basement, in good clean area. Up to \$40,000 CASH. Please call: BOB LANGTON, 595-2067 or 595-7087 or 388-4221. Island Pacific Realty.

## GOV'T EMPLOYEE

Is tired of renting and is looking for a comfortable 2-bedroom home preferably with no work needed (painting and small fix jobs O.K.) in any decent area. Has up to \$45,000 cash. Call Greg 386-6164 or 478-3864.

## CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

## CALL SHANE

For quick, thorough and reliable service in marketing your home, commercial or industrial property quickly call: SHANE 383-3559 or 388-4221 24-hour service. Island Pacific Realty.

## LOCAL BUSINESSMAN

requires a spacious home with 2 or more bedrooms. Must be in excellent condition. \$90,000. URGENT! Please call: GERRY FINNIGAN, 388-4221 or 479-1040. Island Pacific Realty.

## SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE

For 2 with reasonable return. Prefer both close in but considering any distance. MRS. MCKEAGE 479-5885, Island Pacific Realty.

## TWO ENGLISH LADIES

Require URGENTLY 2 or 3 bedroom, nice area close to bus lines. Up to \$50,000 cash. Irene Dalziel 386-6164 or 478-3864. Castle Properties Ltd.

## CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Investor will pay spot cash for any home, any area up to \$40,000. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-4221 or 595-7087 (24 hrs.) Island Pacific Realty.

## WANTED

2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE WITH ACCOMMODATION for 2 extra students. Full basement preferred. Low price range, all cash. MRS. MCKEAGE 479-5885, Island Pacific Realty.

## EDMONTON FAMILY

Requires 2-bedroom with one bdr. in bsm. In nice area up to \$30,000. Call OLE KNUDSEN, 598-7461 or 388-4221. Island Pacific Realty.

## WANTED

Close in small store with living quarters. MRS. MCKEAGE, 479-5885 or 388-4221, Island Pacific Realty.

WE WANT TO BUY A 2 OR 3 bedroom house, must be up to \$40,000 full price. Have subject for down payment. No agents please. 479-7024.

## HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

PRIVATE If you have to dispose of your older home call 652-1562 for instant cash.

## WANTED - 3 BEDROOM

house, Oak Bay or boundary. Private, cash, reasonable. 598-7461, 478-3864. Island Pacific Realty.

## LISTINGS WANTED

SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD. Shawnigan Lake 748-8311

LIST YOUR SHAWNIGAN COBBLE HILL OR MILL BAY PROPERTY

743-5311 JOHN TREMA 743-6027 743-5311 MARIE MALBON 743-6145 Call anytime

## Sold Out!

Completely sold out of all house listings and require more to work on. If you want to sell your home and receive reliable, conscientious representation backed by the service of a reputable national real estate office, please call HERB MACDONALD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

## The Permanent

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL your home? I have several clients with the time, requirements, money and desire to buy your home. Let's talk about your house. Please call: LARRY LINEHAM 388-4477 395-0134

Champion Realty Ltd.

ROBERTS INVESTMENTS LTD. To list or sell, call W. G. McCree 388-6671 702-7175 Douglas

## EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, BAY AND DOWNER PI and or 72 Safari van for house in Oak Bay. 383-9710.

## LOTS FOR SALE

WHIFFIN SPIT 1/2 ACRE PLUS Large building fully serviced with partial view overlooking Sooke Harbour. Area of new homes. Has been recently sold. Call BILL KOZAK at 462-0331. LANS-DOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

# BUILDERS-INVESTORS LOTS OF LOTS

## SEA VIEWS LAKE VIEWS

On east side of Shawnigan Lake with view, 96'x230 approx. Hydro and water, telephone on frontage, will 'perc' easily. Close to stores and services. Open 2-8 Daily. PRICE \$12,500

## NEAR MAPLE BAY

excellent lot for building a quality home, services on frontage, culvert and meter box installed, mostly cleared and easy to develop. ASKING ONLY \$16,500

## SEAVIEW IN CROFTON

newly built up area, a choice location with good growth potential. All services available. Asking price \$15,900.

## COWICHAN LAKE, SOUTH SHORE ROAD.

Level cleared lot ideal homesite fully serviced, close to school and stores. \$12,500.

## COMMERCIAL LAKE COWICHAN LAKE.

Close to sports arena complex, railway siding adjoining. 64'x120 'approx. All services on frontage. Ideal for warehouse or direct sales. \$12,500.

## FOR ANY OF THESE PLEASE CALL

GEORGE W. BECK at 746-4154 or 748-8402

WALL & REDEKOP REALTY LTD. (DUNCAN)

## "ATTENTION CONTRACTORS"

Just received approval for a 3-lot sub-division located in prime area of Saanich. Phone J. T. Mills BUS 385-3111 Res. 388-6732

KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED

## CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT

Building site 14-20 sq. ft. (approx. 1 acre) in Cordova Bay. Beautiful views. Priced at \$1,000 with minimum deposit.

## NORTH SAANICH

Three to five well treed building lots, 1/2 to 1 acre, all with good views. Call: HAZEL CAMPBELL, 592-9231, 382-7081 or ADELLA ZARFAT 478-7031. LANDOWN PROPERTIES LTD.

## OLD COWICHAN LAKE RD.

7 lots from 4.23 acres to 6.84 acres ranging from 19,900 to 3,900 per acre. Level to sloping terrain. Financing available.

## CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

386-6164

## LOT GORDON HEAD

Plans and lot for your new home 67' frontage on quiet cul-de-sac close to Robert Court. Builders Terms. KEN WRIGHT 598-2183

## WESTMONT REALTY LTD.

386-6796

## METCHOSIN

High, sunny 2-acre lot with easy access, city water and good building sites. Call: JO LENOX 478-5453 Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

## METCHOSIN

2.39 acres on city water and hydro. Nice view of water and surrounding hills. In area of new homes. Has good driveway to building site. Only \$27,900. 478-0501. SAM SMITH 443-3730 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

## VIEW LOTS FOR SALE

See sign at 6473 Central Saanich Rd. For information call 479-4036

## LAST LOT IN THE SUB-DIVISION

fully serviced all underground, in an area of nice homes. Call: W. G. McCree 388-6671. Approximate 9000 sq. ft. with 72' frontage. Call: W. G. McCree 388-6671. Approximate 9000 sq. ft. with 72' frontage. Call: W. G. McCree 388-6671.

## VIEW LOT ESQUIMALT, COMPLETE WITH HOUSE

PLANS ALL SERVICES, QUIET CUL DE SAC. \$27,000. 477-9547 or 656-1162.

## REASONABLY PRICED

Lots for building now on Teakwood Place in Gordon Head. Quiet, nice, preferred area. Phone Kasal Construction, 386-6191.

## BUILDERS Gordon Head Lots

LARGE SELECTION AVAILABLE ON TERMS. CALL CANADA TRUST - 998-5171

## PRIVATE SALE-TWO FOR ONE

HOMESTYLE VALUE 2 Lots level serviced all underground. \$14,500 Total. Location: from Gordon Head. Area on Leominster Road. Telephone: 478-4262 or 388-4132. Call anytime.

## HIGH DONCASTER PANORAMIC WATER VIEWS

Approx. 1/2 acre, for information please call: KINO, 384-1101 or res. 479-4416. Tod-Hackett Construction Ltd.

## NEAR MAPLE BAY

excellent lot for building a quality home, services on frontage, culvert and meter box installed, mostly cleared and easy to develop. ASKING ONLY \$16,500

## SEAVIEW IN CROFTON

newly built up area, a choice location with good growth potential. All services available. Asking price \$15,900.



## 290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

**SALT SPRING PRODUCTIVE** 100 acre farm with ample water supply, large barn and implement shed, suitable for milk quota, best cattle or horses, modern deluxe 4 bedroom house, of negotiable price, \$750 per month, 384-6266.

## 293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

## PROTECTION ISLAND

Vacant lot on Pirates Lane, backing onto park, 60x150 well treed, on one of the higher parts of the island, which lies off Nanaimo. Price \$6750.

479-1647 Wilfred Davis 458-8884  
J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.,  
Royal Oak Branch

**LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD DENMAN ISLAND** with beautiful water view over Lambert Channel. Water, hydro and backwash road, \$9,000 each with terms. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD. M. E. Brailwaite, 384-9355 Res. 592-0538.

**HALF ACRE CHOICE** waterfront lot on Buck Lake, North Pender Island. Water and sewer connections on road, \$12,950 includes small building, dock and dinghy. \$7100 down, 592-4938.

**HORNBY ISLAND, 1/2-ACRE LOT** with new partially completed 2-bedroom cottage, will take cash or as partial payment. Phone 384-4355 or 479-5501.

**HORNBY, 2 ADJACENT 1/2-ACRE** Seaview. Lots on beautiful Anderson Drive, 75 yards from magnificent beach, 477-4315.

**NORTH PENDER MAGIC LAKE**, Lake Front Lot, 50x100 ft. in power, water, \$13,000, 595-8798.

**SALT SPRING, 10 ACRES, GOOD** soil, asking \$35,000. Some terms at 9 pct. 595-3762.

SELL IT  
THROUGH  
CLASSIFIED  
DIAL 386-2121

## CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

## TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT

SEALED TENDERS, in the envelope and on the forms provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, British Columbia, up until noon on Thursday, September 25, 1975, for the following items:

Tender No. 8418  
1 Compressor  
1 only van  
3 only compact pick up trucks  
1 only 6,200 G.V.W. pick up truck  
1 only 16,500 G.V.W. cab and chassis  
1 only rubber tired loader  
1 Paving breaker

Tender No. 8420  
1 base station  
1 remote control console  
12 two-way mobile radios  
Specifications and forms of tender may be obtained from this office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
H. V. Robinson, P.P.,  
Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
September 5, 1975

## RED CARPET SERVICE SINCE 1919

## Williams Quality

795 FORT ST. 384-0525  
384-0526

WE SELL CANADA GRADE A BEEF, LOCAL LAMB AND  
VEAL, FRESH POULTRY, DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CHEESE

OPEN 7:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.

Lean **CROSS RIB ROAST** 1.49 lb.  
Lean **CHUCK STEAKS** 1.39 lb.  
Lean **SHOULDER STEW** 1.09 lb.  
Fresh **GROUND SHOULDER** 99¢ lb.

Grade "A" **FREEZER BEEF** 100% Guaranteed  
No. 1 and No. 2 **SIDES** 99¢ lb.  
**HINDS** 1.29 lb.  
**BARONS** 1.09 lb.

Prices Include Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing

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## CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

## INVITATIONS TO QUOTE

Sealed quotations, in the envelope and on the form available from this office, will be received by the undersigned up until Friday, September 19, 1975 for the following items:

Quote No. 8422  
1 submersible trash and solid pump  
1 portable diesel generator

Quote No. 8425  
1 only Tandem roller and trailer

Quote No. 8426  
3 only dump body inserts for 1/4 ton trucks

Quote No. 8427  
Rake, Scarifier and blade

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. Robinson, P.P.,  
Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
September 5, 1975

## "NOTICE TO CREDITORS"

## IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

## MARION NOEL SHERMAN,

## FORMERLY OF 2901 SEAVIEW

## ROAD, VICTORIA, BRITISH

## COLUMBIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Marion Noel Sherman, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors for the Estate on or before the 6th day of October, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the Estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Eric M. McCall,  
and James D. Lindsay,  
Executors,  
2810 Tudor Avenue,  
Victoria,  
British Columbia.

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Reference No. CO 5429  
Closing Date: September 23, 1975

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Y3 until 11:00 A.M. local time, September 23, 1975.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Y3, telephone 683-5711, Local 2677.

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September 5, 19







## Second Viking Blasts Off

WASHINGTON (WP) — A second unmanned Viking spacecraft raced away from the earth Tuesday on a 505 million mile voyage to Mars, where it will land at the southern edge of the North

Polar cap in a little less than a year. Viking II roared away from Cape Canaveral at 2:35 p.m. EDT, surviving an early-morning electrical storm that drove technicians from the

launch pad to shelter and escaping a mid-afternoon storm that broke less than 10 minutes after the four-ton spacecraft rocketed into darkening Florida skies.

By 6 p.m. Tuesday, Viking II was on a perfect path toward Mars, trailing by 4.8 million miles a sister spacecraft that left Earth Aug. 20. Viking I is due to orbit Mars next June 19, possibly landing July 4. Viking II will not orbit Mars until Aug. 7, with a landing no earlier than Sept. 4.

Both spacecraft were judged by Viking engineers to be in excellent shape Tuesday, having sailed through the rigors of the first three weeks in space and liftoff without harm.

"I think the probabilities are reasonably high that both landers will settle down on Mars in working condition," said Viking program manager James S. Martin from Cape Canaveral after Tuesday's launch.

launch pad to shelter and escaping a mid-afternoon storm that broke less than 10 minutes after the four-ton spacecraft rocketed into darkening Florida skies.

Someone must go for help, find a telephone or auto mechanic. If the vehicle trouble means a tow-in job, what to do with the animals is a big question.

A situation like this is truly one of where "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Mrs. Rena Sutherland, who has been involved in showing horses in British Columbia for more years than most present competitors have lived, was on her way with granddaughter Carol Sutherland driving the horse van, to compete in the Saturday afternoon's events at the Cowichan Exhibition's Horse Show.

The truck stalled on the highway near Mill Bay and

## BRIDLE BITS

with phil merrick



no help was available at the nearby service stations.

Mrs. Sutherland's situation was relayed to the chairman of the Cowichan Exhibition's horse show committee, Don McCool, who immediately sent a trailer to bring Mrs. Sutherland's horse to the show in time for the afternoon's events.

McCool chose the right man for the job as he was able to correct the trouble with the van and allow the Sutherlands to proceed to the Grounds with their own vehicle with no further trouble.

It is not often this column offers bouquets to horse show committees. At this time however we offer a large, colorful and sweet scented bouquet with a sincere "thank you" to Don McCool, Stan Green and the man, whose name is not available, who went to the actual rescue of the stranded ones. Mrs. Sutherland and Carol join with us we are sure.

Oldtimers tell us that years ago, horse shows held indoors, mostly in the winter months, ran until at least midnight. The final events were always the jumping classes. From it must be that it is tradition that directs show committees into placing the jumping events on the end of the program.

At the recent Saanich Fair there was a full capacity crowd watching the horse show all afternoon but, by the time the exciting open jumping events came on, it was time for most to be heading home for the evening meal. These people missed what they had come to see simply by poor programming.

Last Saturday at the Cowichan horse show most of the best jumping horses on the Island were entered in the jumping events. Dream Whip ridden by Gina Ross, Hasty Hug with Pat Owen aboard, Kathy Whyte with Wild Acres, Lindsay Joyce and High Voltage, Jill Yonge riding Brother Rastus and Marjorie Shanks with, Pat Joey were all there to compete.

## Gregory Clark

Canada's best known story teller tells of a camping trip in Algonquin Park with a guide whose variations on wolf calling brought surprising results. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

In Saturday's  
VICTORIA TIMES

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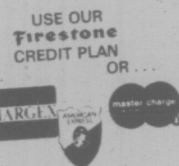
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# Civil Servants Eye One National Union

OTTAWA (CP) — A national union of provincial government employees may be a reality by next spring, a Canadian Labor Congress spokesman said Tuesday.

At a meeting of the 30-member CLC executive council Tuesday, union officials heard of developing plans for the proposed national affiliate. The union would include 175,000 government workers in eight provinces.

Congress officials have drafted a constitution for the proposed union, which would be the third-largest union in the country, and a founding convention is planned for next spring.

The establishment of a national union of provincial workers has been a long-term goal of congress leaders but a dispute with the 200,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees CUPE over jurisdiction over the employees had held up progress.

Two years ago, the only union of provincial government workers in the CLC was the British Columbia Government Employees' Union.

But in a move which almost split the congress, the executive council voted to admit employee organizations from Alberta, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Since then, other provincial government workers have joined the CLC. Until now only provincial employees in Quebec and New Brunswick remain outside the congress.

CUPE had agreed to the admission of the provincial employees on the condition that a national union be established. But CUPE leaders have opposed entry of the New Brunswick association because of a bitter battle between their union and the association for the allegiance of employees in that province.

Quebec government employees belong to independent non-affiliated unions or are part of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The congress spokesman said formation of the proposed new union as well as its constitution must yet be ratified by some of the provin-

cial employee associations. Then the founding convention will be held "early next spring," before the biennial CLC convention in May.

Because of the divided jurisdictions, collective bargaining procedures now being used likely will continue to be used.

## 20 Convicts Hurt in Riot

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — At least 20 prisoners were injured Tuesday in a disturbance over conditions at a prison which officials say is the worst in North Carolina. A number of fires were set.

Officials said the disturbance was brought under control within an hour or two. One dormitory wing was burned by fires that spread after prisoners set fire to bedding.

## Another Transit Threat to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Barely a week after settling a crippling dispute with transit drivers, the city now faces a common-front attack from other transit workers which seems likely to close the subway and bus systems again.

Negotiations between the city's transit commission and three union locals representing about 2,150 workers have all but collapsed.

The city has said it will close down the transit system in the event of a strike which, one union leader said, could come as early as Thursday.

The strike threat loomed Tuesday night as 900 garage and maintenance workers voted to call a strike with two other locals representing 450 transit commission office workers and cashiers.

The crunch comes tonight at a joint meeting of the three locals.

Strike proposals voted by the garage and maintenance men are to be presented to the office workers and cashiers. If they are accepted, a strike date will be set.

Jacques Beaudoin, president of the 1,700-member Montreal Transport Union

local representing the garage and maintenance men, said after the union meeting that even if the other locals reject the strike proposals, his union will strike.

"We will go out with or without them," he said, adding, however, he feels confident the cashiers and office workers will agree to the strike action.

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The program is designed specifically for owners, managers or advisers of small and medium sized businesses to assist them in planning the growth and development of their enterprise. Registration fee of \$25.00 includes full seminar instructional and reading materials and luncheon.

Please register me in the Business Financing Seminar, Thursday, September 25, 1975 at the Century Inn, 603 Pandora. Enclosed is my cheque for \$25.00.

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## 'Sugar Daddy' Owner of Gun

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Harold Boro, 65, described as a loner and a "sugar daddy" for two Manson cult girls, has been identified as the owner of a pistol used by Lynette Fromme in her attempted assassination of President Ford.

Authorities said Boro, a retired civilian draftsman at McClellan air force base, owned the .45-caliber Colt automatic but refused to discuss his link with Fromme, 26, or others of the Charles Manson sex and drug cult.

U.S. attorney Dwayne Keyes planned to present the government's case against Fromme to a federal grand jury today.

Keyes said no charges against Boro were contemplated.

Fromme has charged with attempted assassination of the president. Conviction could carry a life sentence.

A lawyer who visited Fromme in jail quoted the woman as saying she never intended to kill Ford when she aimed the loaded gun at him.

"What the they mad about?" lawyer Daye Shinn quoted Fromme as asking. "The gun didn't go off."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace says he hopes to "see some electrocutions in this state" now that he has signed into law a bill restoring the death penalty in Alabama.

"There are a lot of bad white folks and a lot of bad black folks who ought to be electrocuted," Wallace told reporters Tuesday as he signed the bill.

"I hope we'll see some electrocutions in this state."

DETROIT — For more than a month James Hoffa's son steadfastly maintained his father was still alive.

But Tuesday, 40 days after the former Teamsters Union president vanished, the younger Hoffa said publicly for the first time he believed his father was dead.

"I don't think we'll ever see him again," James P. Hoffa said. "I think he was assassinated."

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Stanley Goldblum once was president and board chairman of Equity Funding Corp. Now he is going to jail for what one prosecutor said was "the largest financial crime in American annals."

Goldblum was sentenced Tuesday to three to 10 years for his part in the \$2 billion scandal.

Illinois Attorney-General William Scott told a Chicago news conference the equity scandal was "the accountants' Watergate."

Authorities said \$2 billion in phony insurance policies were issued by a subsidiary, Equity Fund Life Insurance Co., on Equity Funding computers, and figures on Equity Funding assets and income were inflated by millions of dollars to boost prices of Equity stock.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice-president of South Vietnam, will begin a college speaking tour next week at the University of Virginia.

Ky's first speech on South Vietnam's struggle and fall is entitled: "1955-1975—The Turbulent Twenty."

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel peace campaigner Abie Nathan said Tuesday he will try to sail his "peace ship" loaded with 10,000 flowers through the Suez Canal next week.

Nathan, whose ship is anchored in international waters somewhere in the Mediterranean, said his eighth attempt to pass through the canal was being made as "a people-to-people gesture."

LONDON — Odette Western turned out to be just what all her clients thought she was — a tart with a heart of gold.

The 63-year-old lady of the evening, murdered in May in a gangland attempt to control the prostitution racket, left \$70,000 in her will filed for probate Tuesday.

Enrolment Up  
In Saanich,  
Sooke Schools

Enrolment is up by 163 students in Saanich School District this year and by 392 students in Sooke District.

Elementary enrolment in Saanich district, which dropped last year, is on the climb again, with an increase of 82 students over June.

The district also has 101 more high school students.

Saanichton and Brentwood elementary schools are particularly crowded and will need extra teachers, district secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said today.

Enrolment in Saanich district is 6,052 to date, in Sooke district 8,019.

## people

final at the \$12,000 Milan Grandmasters Tournament.

WEST FULTON, N.Y. — Character actor John McGiver, whose movies included Midnight Cowboy and The Manchurian Candidate, died at his home Tuesday. He was 62. McGiver apparently died of a heart attack, a spokesman at Cobleskill Hospital said. His acting career on stage, television and film spanned more than 35 years.

McGiver was the father of 10 children.

SYDNEY, Australia — British athlete Kelvin Bowers, 23, arrived here today at the end of a 10,250-mile run through 13 countries.

"I felt like giving up many times, but now I know it was all worthwhile," Bowers told Sydney's acting Lord Mayor, Leo Port, and other welcoming officials.

Bowers' wife, Leona, and their four-year-old son travelled with him in a van when he set out on the marathon journey from Stoke-on-Trent, England, in April, 1974.

The run was to raise funds for a new headquarters for a sports centre in Stoke. Sponsorship arrangements fell through after only a fraction of the journey had been completed but Bowers decided to go on.

## Biggest Bite For Jaws

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Jaws" has become the biggest money-making movie in cinema history, Universal Studios announced Tuesday.

In the 78 days since its release, the tale of a giant shark eating his way through the swimmers of a New England beach resort has taken in \$124.3 million at the box office, surpassing the record set by "The Godfather."

## WEDDING SUIT

LONDON (AP) — What is a wedding without music? Because the organist allegedly forgot about the wedding and failed to turn up, Patrick Lambert, 23, claims the ceremony uniting him and his 18-year-old bride, Yvonne, was a "bad joke more like a funeral."

The reception afterwards was just as bad — "nobody felt like enjoying themselves."

The wedding night was terrible — "Yvonne was still upset; I didn't have the heart to disturb her so I slept on the sofa."

The honeymoon — "Yvonne was still distressed, so we came home four days early. We might just as well have got married in a civil ceremony."

So now he plans to sue the church. The church has offered to refund him the \$55 the ceremony cost, but Lambert declared: "The wedding and honeymoon cost me \$2,000 and I'm prepared to sue for everything."

# Special Preview Eaton's Viking Color TV Brand new 1976 model at special introductory prices Now 'til September 20 only

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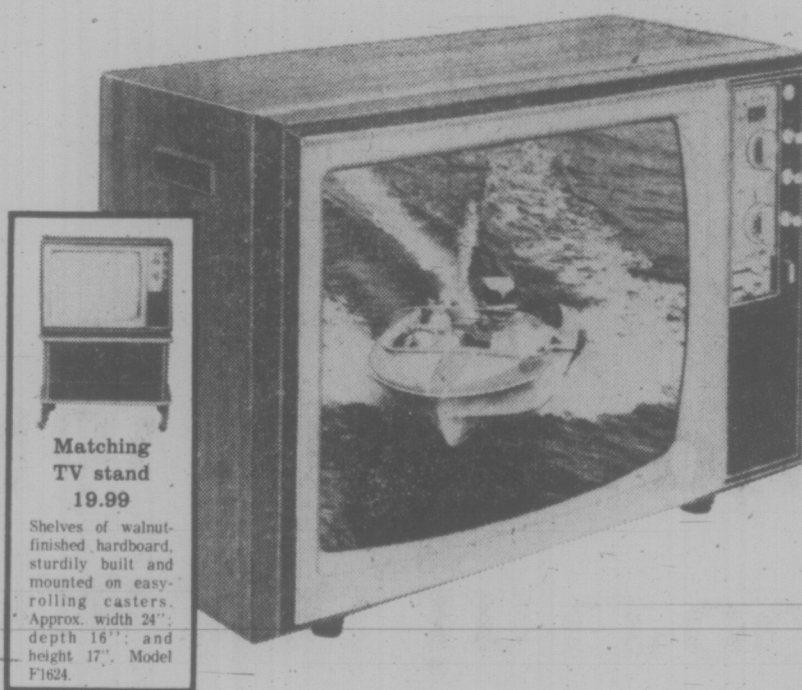
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This top-performing Viking 26" lowboy  
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# Strikers Draw Welfare

## IWA Asks Meeting With FIR

Times News Services

The International Woodworkers of America has again requested a meeting with Forest Industrial Relations to discuss "ways and means of changing the Hutecheon report to make it acceptable to the membership," IWA president Jack Munro said Tuesday.

The steering committee of FIR is meeting today in Vancouver to discuss the IWA's request.

A spokesman for the industry said there would be no statement made today on the possibility of a meeting, "but they are meeting about it."

Munro said that FIR is to advise the IWA as to when the industry is prepared to meet. He would not elaborate on what areas of the report the IWA wants to discuss with the industry.

In the interior, forest companies have followed the example set by coast companies represented by FIR, approving in principle the mediated Hutecheon report on the British Columbia forest industry.

Mike Davidson, president of Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, which represents 37 companies, said in Kelowna that the companies would approve the report, subject to further meetings with the IWA over some issues of concern.

Meanwhile, a meeting has been scheduled for Friday in Vancouver between IWA and PPWC leaders to discuss a picket line crossing incident earlier this week near Prince George.

The PPWC set up picket lines Monday around two operations of Takla Forest Products, one in Fort St. James and the other about 30 miles from Prince George, both employing IWA members.

The IWA members Monday crossed the picket lines and went to work.

Tom Haworth, second vice-president of the Prince George PPWC local said the picket line in Fort St. James has been withdrawn until after Friday's meeting in Vancouver.

A picket line at the Takla logging division near Prince George remained up Tuesday and Haworth said that while the morning shift IWA members respected the line, he had reports that some afternoon shift members had crossed it.

He said the picket line went up again this morning and was respected by the day shift.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver IWA local, said the IWA does not condone crossing picket lines, but neither does it condone picketing by the pulp unions.

Premier Dave Barrett said today he was hopeful that "these people on both sides (of the forest dispute) will come to their senses."

## Convicts May Be Sent Home

GENEVA (CP) — Canada's call for international agreements to exchange convicts and parolees is reported to be gaining support among delegates to the United Nations crime conference and a special study committee may be set up when the conference ends Friday.

Informants said Tuesday the United States delegation has shown keen interest in the proposal and that other groups are prepared to endorse further study.

The Canadian view is that it is difficult to rehabilitate a prisoner in a foreign jail and that a parolee would make progress if he were sent of his own country.

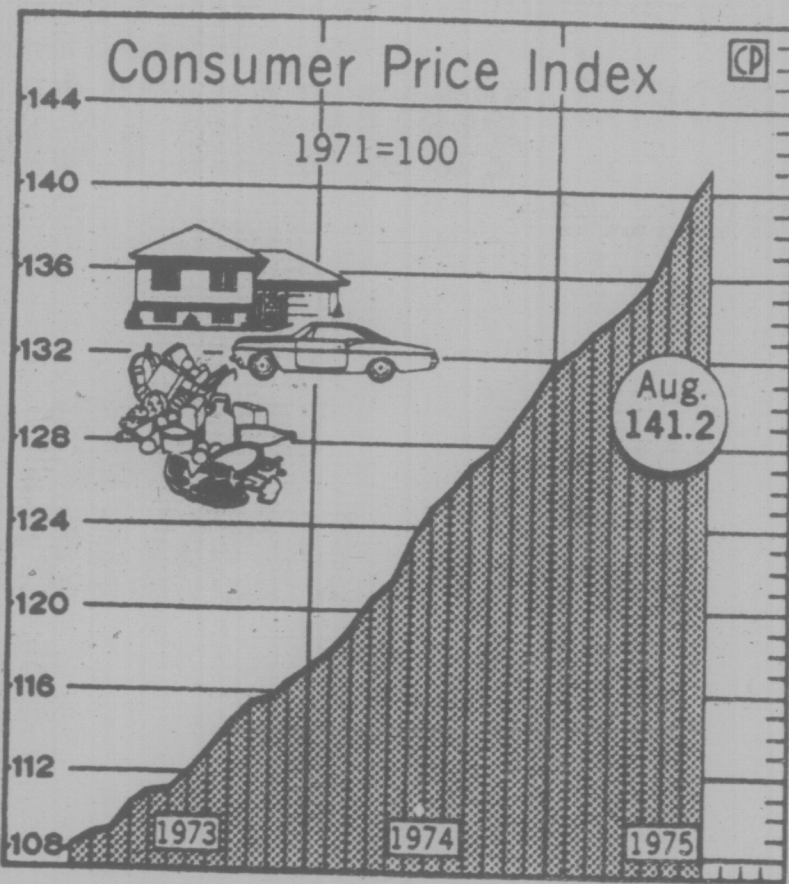
U.S. sources said thousands of Americans are serving sentences in other countries, mainly on drug charges. The U.S. probably had more prisoners abroad than any other country.

The conference, with more than 1,000 delegates, also appeared determined to pursue the idea of getting stronger extradition treaties to prevent "white collar" criminals from living safely in a foreign land off the proceeds of fraud or tax evasion. Such crimes are currently insufficient grounds for extradition.

A report calling for a thorough re-examination of the traditional ideas of criminal justice and punishment appeared headed for a paragraph-by-paragraph dispute.

On terrorism, the conference has failed so far even to define what it is, let alone decide on how to prevent it. Many delegates, especially from Arab countries, have maintained that a man or a group who carry out a terrorist act because of political, religious or for national liberation policies should not be labelled "terrorist."

# Cost of Living Jumps 1 Per Cent in August



Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's double-digit inflation rate continued in August with an increase of one per cent in the consumer price index over July — reflecting an annual inflation rate of 11.4 per cent compared with August, 1974.

Statistics Canada figures released today were based for the first time on 1971 dollars rather than on 1961 as previously. They showed the price index at 141.2.

Stated another way, this means a basket of consumer goods which cost \$100 in 1971 cost \$141.20 last month. The same basket cost \$139.80 in July and \$127.10 in August one year ago.

The purchasing power of a 1971 dollar had dropped to 71 cents in August, compared to 79 cents in August, 1974.

In terms of the old, 1961-based index, a basket of goods costing \$100 in 1961 cost \$188.40 this August.

The consumer price index increase of one per cent in August was less than the jumps of 1.4 per cent in July and 1.5 per cent in June but higher than the relatively-low increases for the first five months of the year.

And the index is expected to show a sharp rise this month as higher mortgage rates and steep rent increases in many parts of Canada — along with higher petroleum product prices — take effect. The increased crude oil price and higher federal excise tax on gasoline alone are expected to add between 1.5 and 2 percentage points to the over-all price index.

Increased food prices accounted for almost 30 per cent of the over-all index rise in August, due mainly to increased pork prices, which were up 6.9 per cent from July and were 41 per cent higher than a year ago. Higher prices for eggs, up 12.1 per cent from July, sugar and restaurant meals were also factors.

However, the one-per-cent rise in food costs was less than half of the food-cost jump in July. This slowing was attributed to a 12-per-cent drop in fresh vegetable prices and the declining cost of margarine and oils.

Higher prices for housing — both owned and rented — and transportation each contributed about one-quarter of the over-all index rise. Included were increased costs for household and automobile insurance.

Higher excise prices "in certain provinces" were also identified by the agency as a factor. A 15-per-cent rise in Alberta cigarette taxes was to add five cents a gallon for gasoline and other fuels in August, but several provinces delayed the increases by temporarily freezing fuel prices.

The increase in the food component of the consumer price index was 14.4 per cent during the 12 months to August, significantly above the 11.4 per cent rise in over-all index.

Excluding food, the core index of consumer prices rose 6.9 per cent in August from July and 6.7 per cent during the 12 months to August.

All components increased in August, with clothing showing the smallest increase of one-tenth of one per cent. Clothing prices had declined slightly the previous month.

Make-up of the delegations is as follows:  
Saanich — Mayor Ed Lum; Aldermen Mel Couvillier, Sandy Noel, John McDonald, Joe Bourque, Bill Campbell and Roy Wooten; municipal clerk Gordon Hayward; municipal administrator Bill Tre-

slightly less — \$270. But taking the city's \$300 as an average the cost for sending 41 delegates from the entire area works out at \$12,300.

In both Esquimalt and Saanich the total costs quoted by officials — \$2,515 and \$4,150 — include UBCM registration fees.

See WHO'S PAGE 2

## ASSASSIN BID FAILS

LONDON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt escaped an assassination attempt at his headquarters in Alexandria, the Voice of Palestine radio in Bagdad reported today.

The brief report, monitored by the BBC, said two of Sadat's guards were shot. The broadcast gave no other details.

## Postal Strike Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A second extension has been granted the conciliation board under Judge Jean Moisan to prepare its report on the contract dispute involving 22,000 postal workers.

Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board, said in a news release Tuesday night he was extending the Moisan mandate "to enable it the conciliation board to prepare its report."

He added he would meet today with the parties involved to determine the length of the extension.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Curbs DES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to prohibit the use of DES as a growth stimulant for cattle until it is determined scientifically that eating beef from animals fed the drug will not cause cancer.

The bill also would limit the use of DES as a "Morning after" contraceptive for women in case of rape, incest and other medical emergencies.

### Hijackers Seized

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Two Haitians attempted to hijack a twin-engine air taxi from Port Au Prince to Cuba at knife-point but were overpowered by passengers and arrested at a refueling stop, passengers arriving in San Juan reported today.

### Gift-Wrapped Bomb

SANTIAGO (AP) — A bomb concealed in a gift-wrapped book exploded today in the hands of the director of one of Chile's most pro-government newspapers as the ruling military junta prepared to celebrate two years in power. Mario Carneyro, 36, was reported in critical condition.

### Bombs Tossed

TOKYO (UPI) — A group of young men armed with steel pipes today tossed nine molotov cocktails at the home of Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Nobody was hurt.

### Back Taxes Sought

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government is preparing new legislation to force potash companies to pay about \$10 million in back taxes under the potash re-

## AXE FOR 'WINDOW' MAIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Unsealed mail without a return address will be destroyed, as of July 1, 1976, the post office announced.

The government is also asking businesses to stop the use of envelopes with open windows effective next July, R. D. Myers, director of the services development branch added.

The changes, planned for about two years, are now necessary because of the use of automated letter-sorting equipment.

"That is dumb. That's ridiculous," was the immediate reaction today of Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small.

The present lower postal rate for greeting cards will

"It's going to tremendously increase the cost of mailing."

The open window envelopes are used to save the typist from having to type the name and address twice, he said, and when you're dealing with thousands of letters that's an important saving.

"It's really highly inflationary," Small said of the government move. "It's the reversal of good business practice."

If the post office machines can't handle the standard business envelope that has been used for decades, then the post office should go back to the drawing board and redesign the machine, he said. The present lower postal rate for greeting cards will

continue for this Christmas even if the cards are sealed.

Myers said the post office is counting on the "99 per cent of people who are honest" not to add more than five words of greetings to their cards.

At present, unsealed greeting cards can be mailed with six-cent stamps. First-class letters require eight-cent stamps.

Myers said at present there is no plan to raise the unsealed rate to the same level as sealed mail. In the United States there is only one rate.

Two years ago, the post office decided to allow sealed greeting cards through the mail with six-cent stamps although the policy was not officially made public.

The decision was based on the premise that eventually the post office would have to persuade the public to seal all envelopes.

Myers said if unsealed mail posted after July 1 next year bears a return address it will be returned to senders. If not, it will be destroyed.

Mail with open windows can catch in the high-speed mail-sorting machines now being installed in major centres and cause "spectacular jam-ups" Myers said.

Asked about the response of businesses to the decision to ban open windows, Myers said: "Nobody thinks this is the greatest thing since white bread."

## BCR Shutdowns Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Transport Union today announced resumption of rotating strikes against British Columbia Railway and warned they will be escalated unless bargaining resumes on the issue of overtime.

Spokesman Glen Bowles said the next rotating strike takes place at Lillooet where UTU members will withdraw their services from the crown-owned railway from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

UTU trainmen will go to a union meeting instead of work.

Bowles said, "This one is not really designed to hurt them (the railway) very much but they can expect more and we'll have to escalate the rotating strikes if they don't talk to us."

Trainmen based at Lillooet normally run to Williams Lake and return.

The rotating strikes began Aug. 27 at Prince George. Thursday's will be the fourth action of its kind since then.

In bargaining for a new contract, the UTU wants overtime on a daily basis after eight hours work, while the railway has been holding out for payments only after 100 hours work in a two-week period.

Previously trainmen were paid on a mileage basis.

The B.C. Rail schedules are arranged to suit its terrain and the railway fears UTU members would be on overtime virtually every trip if their demands were met.

"Our answer is that trainmen only want to work eight hours a day and all they have to do is relieve us," Bowles said.

The railway's problems continued despite reaching an agreement Tuesday with more than 600 shopworkers who voted overwhelmingly to accept a two-year contract. They are among eight union groups bargaining for new pacts. (See Page 7.)

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## WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## PER CENT

THANKS TO JAMES HARRIS, OROVILLE, CALIF. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday: Mostly Clear

# So ... Who's Minding the Municipal Store Now?

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Forty-one municipal delegates from the Greater Victoria area are attending the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities which starts in Penticton today. (See also Page 6.)

Local taxpayers will foot the bill for their expenses-paid attendance at the three-day conference — likely to total \$12,300.

Saanich municipality heads the list with a 10-strong delegation, including three senior staff, and the city of Victoria follows close behind with seven.

Leading the Victoria squad is Mayor Peter Pollen, who two years ago described the UBCM as a "somewhat incestuous organization frozen in the past and terribly rigid in its outlook" with an executive which he termed a "self-perpetuating back-scratching society."

More recently, only a few months ago, Pollen initiated city council discussion on whether Victoria should withdraw from the UBCM. Over the past four years he has frequently questioned the organization's usefulness.

This year's UBCM Moonvention at the Penticton Peach Bowl has attracted more than

1,500 delegates and guests, the largest total in its 71-year history.

Of this total close to 800 are elected representatives from 26 regional districts, 56 villages, 11 towns, 32 cities and 37 district municipalities.

A large contingent, numbering about 100, will be representatives from seven provincial government departments and for the first time since he came to power Premier Barrett will address the annual banquet on Thursday.

The program includes election of a new executive, an address by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, seminars, special reports on

UBCM activities, and — occupying a major part of the three days — consideration of nearly 120 resolutions.

Social activities include a dance following Thursday night's banquet and a so-called "fun night" on Friday. The latter, said the UBCM's July newsletter, will feature a floor show and "Pig 'n' Whistle-type entertainment."

A special program has also been laid on for spouses, including a visit to a game farm and arts and crafts displays.

In some cases the expenses of the Greater Victoria delegates were not available to the Times today. At Oak Bay,

for example, treasurer Ian Forster said: "I think that's what I think that's what the mayor better give you."

But apparently most municipalities have similar systems of payment, whereby individual expenses are allocated in advance to the delegates and they must produce vouchers on their return showing the actual expenditure incurred.

In the city of Victoria, this individual payment is \$300 based on travel (car mileage or air fare, whichever is the less), hotel accommodation and a \$20 per diem allowance.

In Esquimalt the figure is

slightly less — \$270. But taking the city's \$300 as an average the cost for sending 41 delegates from the entire area works out at \$12,300.

In both Esquimalt and Saanich the total costs quoted by officials — \$2,515 and \$4,150 — include UBCM registration fees.

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## Bank Street School Adding One R To Get Rhetoric



Teacher Barbara Jeffries lets Brent Twidale, left, Jennie Blank and Erin Bradley listen in

## Their Stories Keep Getting Taller and Taller!

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Greater Victoria school trustees got a glimpse this week of a school that teaches the four Rs — reading, writing, arithmetic, and rhetoric.

At Bank Street elementary school that fourth R, rhetoric, means talking and listening skills.

The primary grades at Bank Street, Grades 1 to 3, are part of a special Oral Communications School that is entering its second year.

The school is based on the premise that before a child can read and write well he must first be able to listen and talk well.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Fred Tyler, a former dean of education at the University of Victoria, has been evaluating the school and he made his report to the school board's curriculum committee — orally, of course.

"We found that (students') progress . . . is in excess of what you would normally expect in the course of a year," Tyler said.

Tyler evaluated the progress of the children by getting them to tell him stories, which he taped and later analysed.

The 70 youngsters he tested told him 11 stories each, some of them last September and the rest in June.

Progress was measured by comparing the kind of stories told in September with those told in June. Students also were asked to write stories, which were analysed.

The children's stories were based on pictures Tyler would show them, such as a picture of four gophers and an eagle.

Stories in September tended to be pretty basic, he said, like: "That is a dog. That is a mouse."

By June storytelling was much more elaborate.

One little girl launched into a saga about how the cat was trying to get rid of the mice so enlisted the help of his friend the dog. As a reward the cat caught some fish for the dog to eat, and then the two animal friends shook hands.

Others told stories about the gophers outwitting the eagle, and how one gopher became a "bionic" gopher with super strength — like the Six Million Dollar Man on television — so he could snatch the baby gopher from the eagle's claws and save it.

Tyler said that in the fall testing that one child told a story that involved any conversation.

In the spring 10 per cent had discussion, and one little girl had her whole story a conversation between two people, even changing her voice for the different roles, he said.

In September children tended to begin each sentence with "And . . ." said Tyler. By June that had changed. "The funny thing was, they changed from 'And . . .' to 'So . . .'," he said. "But we think we can do something about that."

Both in oral and written stories the complexity of sentences increased. In written stories, punctuation, spelling and use of capital letters all improved.

★ ★ ★

This year Tyler wants to see how the youngsters do in telling stories to him alone, but to three or four other children, and eventually to the whole class.

Also this year, he said he hopes to do some testing of children's listening skills, and to develop some ways of improving listening skills.

In all the storytelling Tyler said he heard only one four-letter word.

"That was one little girl in Grade 1 who didn't know what she was talking about," he said.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1975 21

SECOND SECTION

## Lookout Program Spreads

Central Saanich police will hold their first anti-crime citizen forum in the newly inaugurated Neighborhood Watch program within a few weeks.

Following a pattern established by Colwood RCMP in organizing residential neighborhoods to be alert for suspicious activity and have mutual concern for property when houses are vacant, Central Saanich has its first neighborhood ready for the introductory talk and film by police.

Const. Jack Hill, who is in charge of the program, said the film has been ordered and shipped and the meeting of residents in the year-old subdivision at Brentwood between Verdier and Stelly's Cross Road will take place later this month or in early October.

He said the 20 or more distinct neighborhoods within Central Saanich all will be organized into Neighborhood Watch units, which he expected will take at least a year.

Unlike the Colwood experience, where police made initial contact in a neighborhood and personally spoke to each resident inviting him to the film and display session, the Brentwood people went to police and asked to be organized.

The California-produced film explains how citizens can help themselves by overseeing each other's homes and gardens when they are temporarily unoccupied and by reporting all crime, vandalism and suspicious activity immediately.

Police explain the program and how citizens may cooperate, and take the opportunity to air mutual problems. Effective locks and security systems may also be displayed and explained, although no single product is endorsed.

At the meetings police hand out stickers identifying participating all crime, vandalism and suspicious activity immediately.

Members also get free use of electric engraving pencils to inscribe identification marks on personal belongings that may be stolen or lost and are subsequently recovered by police.

Hill hoped other crime prevention education will stem from the program. He noted there are films on rape, traffic safety, drugs and other subjects calling for community involvement.



VICTORIA . . . moves Monday

## City Girl Selected For Pearson

Victoria Raptis, daughter of Theodore and Angela Raptis of 1229 Oxford, is one of five B.C. students chosen to start the two-year program at Pearson College of the Pacific this year.

Victoria, 17, was chosen from among about 180 B.C. students who applied for scholarships to attend the college, which starts its second year of operation at its Pender Bay site this month.

She was a top all-round Grade 11 student at Victoria High school last year. She speaks Greek at home and has taken top honors in French classes at school.

Victoria will make the move to Pearson College Monday, where she will live with 200 other young people from all over the world.

## Winery Won't Close But Cutback Coming

The Sagnich winery will not be closed when Jordan Wines Ltd. transfers its operations to a new refinery on the mainland, says Robert Holt, manager of Victoria operations of the company.

However, it might not be as large an operation as at present, he said.

Holt confirmed earlier re-

ports the company is seeking land on the mainland to centralize its wine-making activities in a new plant but said the company plans to operate two wineries, not one.

Earlier statements by other company officials and by Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm indicated the Saanich winery might close. Jordan wines is negotiating for a 15-acre site

in Surrey but no deal has been signed so far.

Holt said the company had not yet decided how large an operation would continue at the Saanich winery after the mainland plant is opened but it was certain it would not close.

The winery employs a peak of about 115 during harvest season.

Planning is still tentative because it would take at least one year to construct a new plant on the mainland after the site is purchased. Jordans plans to establish a four winery on the mainland, similar to those of southern California, including a wine-tasting room and vineyard on the property.

Holt said the company would issue a press release shortly to clarify misinterpretations resulting from earlier stories in various publications. He said he had not commented earlier because he felt publicity on the matter was premature.

A company operating a mobile home park in Langford has been fined \$200 in Victoria provincial court for contravening regulations under the provincial Health Act.

Wagon Train Estates Ltd., which operates Hidden Valley mobile home park at Florence Lake, was fined \$100 on each of two counts after being found guilty by Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

One count involved having three mobile homes within a 25-foot buffer zone from the park's property line which regulations designate for certain purposes only such as sewage disposal.

The other count dealt with three mobile homes within 10 feet of the buffer zone line, also prohibited under the regulations.

A spokesman from the region's health inspection department said today the case involved some confusion in the past over property markers which resulted in mobile homes being located according to an incorrect property plan.

## N.I.P. Money Starts Dispute

The ink is hardly dry on the Neighborhood Improvement Project document to spend almost \$1 million in the Fernwood area and a controversy has erupted over how the money will be spent.

The Fernwood Community Association Tuesday night demanded the city not use \$65,000 in NIP funds to restore Stevenson Park on Gladstone Avenue.

Brian Lewis, community worker, said the city parks department had budgeted money for the project but when Fernwood was declared a NIP area, the idea was dropped.

Al Smith of the parks department said today the city had planned to ask funding in that amount through a Local Initiatives Project application and has since dropped the idea in favor of using NIP funds.

Stevenson Park has been a sore point with Fernwood residents who claim the city is neglecting parks in poorer

areas and spending in the richer areas and Beacon Hill Park.

The association passed a motion "protesting most strongly" city action and asked that the project be reinstated.

Members stated the city hasn't spent a cent on Stevenson in the past six years and that as of Aug. 23 the city was planning to start cleaning up the site.

Paul Phillips said "we don't want to be told what to do with NIP funds—we are supposed to have input—so we'll tell them what we want to do with our money."

## ASK THE TIMES

lation, groups sponsoring the bingo may restrict attendance if they wish.

Q. I understand that Victoria has "soft" water. What is the comparison in "hardness" with Vancouver's water?—W.B.

A. Both Victoria and Vancouver have very soft water; Victoria water contains one grain per gallon, Vancouver water half a grain per gallon. Water is termed as "hard" if it contains over six grains per gallon.

## Grab Your Tucker Bag and Down-Under

Not long ago, I read where both Australia and New Zealand were starting to make it tougher for those outside to get inside. And I was sad.

For both Down Under lands had long been ideal places to head for a working holiday. To think that, for young Canadians as well as others, this freedom to go and work and learn through travel about life and of how people live, had been taken away was a shame.

After all, because of the world's economic plight, both countries had been forced to be more selective in immigration. Both are now accepting only people with professions or trades needed down there. And there are age limits and size of family limits. And the final decision, for New Zealand, anyway, on whether you are accepted or not as an immigrant is not even made in Ottawa but in Wellington.

And so naturally, you feel,

all this must make it tougher to go Down Under for a working holiday, yes? No. Not necessarily.

I discovered this week that it's still possible for a young Canadian, and maybe even for a not-so-young Canadian to be granted a working visa for up to a year in both countries.

Strangely, New Zealand doesn't seem to think you're ever too old for a working holiday. Trade Commissioner Alan Jacobson says there's no age limit for a one-year working visa, although you have to be under 45 to immigrate.

★

It's good to know there is still a way. For there is nothing better than travel and you learn and understand. Sometimes, of course, the learning is hard and the understanding painful, as I found several times.

Like the trip I made across Australia once. The coins jingling in my pocket were shillings and pennies way back then, of course, but I had about 25 cents and my friend John had about \$1 when we set out.

Originally, we hadn't intended to look for work. We were on our way home in time for Christmas. We were hitch-hiking now and seeking employment because our funds had run out. But we were not dressed like hitch-hikers, nor did we carry the sensible hiker's pack on our backs. We stood on the side of the road in neat gray slacks and blazers and panama hats. And we carried large suitcases. The further we moved into the West Australian outback, the sillier we felt.

Our first lift was with a farmer who didn't really need us but felt sorry for us and paid us about \$1.50 each for helping him lay concrete on a

poultry shed floor; and then let us sleep in a windy, three-sided hay barn.

On we swept through strange-sounding townships . . . Cunderdin . . . Doodlakine . . . Burracoppin.

★

Near Bullabulung, an old farmer offered us jobs as contract fencers. But neither of us knew what a contract fencer was. We took it, though, and soon found out. At 7 a.m. each day we were taken to an area of utter isolation where the air abounded with dust and stinging flies' and the ground with snakes and evil-looking reptiles called goanats.

There we were left with axes, shovels, huge pieces of timber with which to hack fence posts from coils of wire, a packet of sandwiches and a flask of tea. He came back for us at 7 each night.

Five days of that and we had finished the fence but the old farmer wasn't exactly delighted with it and ended up paying us less than he had promised.

On we pushed through Coolgardie to Kalbarrie where we inquired about the train across the Nullabor Plain—1,000 miles of desert—to South Australia.

We had asked the old farmer how much the fare would be and he had said \$12. That was fine, we had \$16 left now. But when we got to the station we discovered it must have been a long time since he had travelled for the fare was now \$16 each.

It was too late to turn back. We got on the train and when we arrived in Adelaide, I had one cent and John had three cents. And it was 11:30 at night.

We struggled there, and spent a few nights with no food in the Salvation Army's

home for deadbeats where a large sign in the dormitory suggested NO SPITTING ON THE FLOOR.

"Dad to the rescue?" asked John.

"Never!" I answered.

Finally we got work wielding jackhammers and picks and shovels on a dam at Myponga, 35 miles from Adelaide but though we thought we had saved enough in six weeks to get back to New Zealand for Christmas, when we reached Sydney, again we had miscalculated and had not quite enough left for our fares.

★

"This time, wire for some money," urged John.

But I was adamant. Instead I would go out and sell my fantastic camera I had bought so cheaply in tax-free Singapore. And that's when my rural upbringing in New Zealand let me down.

Camera in hand, gazing

through a photo shop window, I heard an Aussie drawl: "Thinking of turning it in?"

"Well, yes I was actually," I said.

"They won't give you much for it," he warned.

We went into a pub where he bought me a beer. He had had "many, good friends who were Kiwis" and he'd like to help me. He couldn't offer to buy the camera himself but he could lend me the 150 dollars—keeping the camera as security with a lawyer friend of his. When I returned the money, his friend would send me back my camera. Sounded fine to me.

So we went to an impressive-looking office building where he left me holding a suitcase of his while he took my camera in to see if his friend would agree.

Of course, he went in the front door and out the back . . . and the suitcase was full of stolen clothing . . . and I soon found my man among



max low

the police mugshots of known con men.

DAD TO THE RESCUE, my telegram read. And I put it down to experience.







## 'Sugar Daddy' Owner of Gun

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Harold Boro, 65, described as a loner and a "sugar daddy" for two Manson cult girls, has been identified as the owner of a pistol used by Lynette Fromme in her attempted assassination of President Ford.

Authorities said Boro, a retired civilian draftsman at McClellan air force base, owned the .45-caliber Colt automatic but refused to discuss his link with Fromme, 26, or others of the Charles Manson sex and drug cult.

U.S. attorney Dwayne Keyes planned to present the government's case against Fromme to a federal grand jury today.

Keyes said no charges against Boro were contemplated. Fromme has charged with attempted assassination of the president. Conviction could carry a life sentence.

A lawyer who visited Fromme in jail quoted the woman as saying she never intended to kill Ford when she aimed the loaded gun at him.

"What the they mad about?" lawyer Daye Shinn quoted Fromme as asking. "The gun didn't go off."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace says he hopes to "see some electrocutions in this state" now that he has signed into law a bill restoring the death penalty in Alabama.

"There are a lot of bad white folks and a lot of bad black folks who ought to be electrocuted," Wallace told reporters Tuesday as he signed the bill.

"I hope we'll see some electrocutions in this state."

DETROIT — For more than a month James Hoffa's son steadfastly maintained his father was still alive.

But Tuesday, 40 days after the former Teamsters Union president vanished, the younger Hoffa said publicly for the first time he believed his father was dead.

"I don't think we'll ever see him again," James P. Hoffa said. "I think he was assassinated."

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Stanley Goldblum once was president and board chairman of Equity Funding Corp. Now he is going to jail for what one prosecutor said was "the largest financial crime in American annals."

Goldblum was sentenced Tuesday to three to 10 years for his part in the \$2 billion scandal.

Illinois Attorney-General William Scott told a Chicago news conference the equity scandal was "the accountants' Watergate."

Authorities said \$2 billion in phony insurance policies were issued by a subsidiary, Equity Fund Life Insurance Co., on Equity Funding computers, and figures on Equity Funding assets and income were inflated by millions of dollars to boost prices of Equity stock.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice-president of South Vietnam, will begin a college speaking tour next week at the University of Virginia.

Ky's first speech on South Vietnam's struggle and fall is entitled: "1955-1975—The Turbulent Twenty."

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel peace campaigner Abie Nathan said Tuesday he will try to sail his "peace ship" loaded with 10,000 flowers through the Suez Canal next week.

Nathan, whose ship is anchored in international waters somewhere in the Mediterranean, said his eighth attempt to pass through the canal was being made as "a people-to-people gesture."

LONDON — Odette Western turned out to be just what all her clients thought she was — a tart with a heart of gold.

The 63-year-old lady of the evening, murdered in May in a gangland attempt to control the prostitution racket, left \$50,000 in her will filed for probate Tuesday.

## Enrolment Up In Saanich, Sooke Schools

Enrolment is up by 163 students in Saanich School District this year and by 392 students in Sooke District.

Elementary enrolment in Saanich district, which dropped last year, is on the climb again, with an increase of 62 students over June.

The district also has 101 more high school students. Saanichton and Brentwood elementary schools are particularly crowded and will need extra teachers, district secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said today.

Enrolment in Saanich district is 6,052 to date, in Sooke district 8,019.

## people

final at the \$12,000 Milan Grandmasters Tournament.

WEST FULTON, N.Y. — Character actor John McGiver, whose movies included Midnight Cowboy and The Manchurian Candidate, died at his home Tuesday. He was 62. McGiver apparently died of a heart attack, a spokesman at Cobleskill Hospital said. His acting career on stage, television and film spanned more than 35 years.

McGiver was the father of 10 children.

SYDNEY, Australia — British athlete Kelvin Bowers, 23, arrived here today at the end of a 10,250-mile run through 13 countries.

"I felt like giving up many times, but now I know it was all worthwhile," Bowers told Sydney's acting Lord Mayor, Leo Port, and other welcoming officials.

Bowers' wife, Leona, and their four-year-old son travelled with him in a van when he set out on the marathon journey from Stoke-on-Trent, England, in April, 1974.

The run was to raise funds for a new headquarters for a sports centre in Stoke. Sponsorship arrangements fell through after only a fraction of the journey had been completed but Bowers decided to go on.

## Biggest Bite For Jaws

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Jaws" has become the biggest money-making movie in cinema history. Universal Studios announced Tuesday.

In the 78 days since its release, the tale of a giant shark eating his way through the swimmers of a New England beach resort has taken in \$124.3 million at the box office, surpassing the record set by "The Godfather."

## WEDDING SUIT

LONDON (AP) — What is a wedding without music? Because the organist allegedly forgot about the wedding and failed to turn up, Patrick Lambert, 23, claims the ceremony uniting him and his 18-year-old bride, Yvonne, was a "bad joke more like a funeral." The reception afterwards was just as bad — "nobody felt like enjoying themselves."

The wedding night was terrible — "Yvonne was still upset; I didn't have the heart to disturb her so I slept on the sofa."

The honeymoon — "Yvonne was still distressed, so we came home four days early. We might just as well have got married in a civil ceremony."

So now he plans to sue the church. The church has offered to refund him the \$55 the ceremony cost, but Lambert declared: "The wedding and honeymoon cost me \$2,000 and I'm prepared to sue for everything."

# Special Preview Eaton's Viking Color TV Brand new 1976 model at special introductory prices Now 'til September 20 only

Compare the price. Check the quality.

Here are 6 solid reasons why these new Viking color TV's are top buys now:

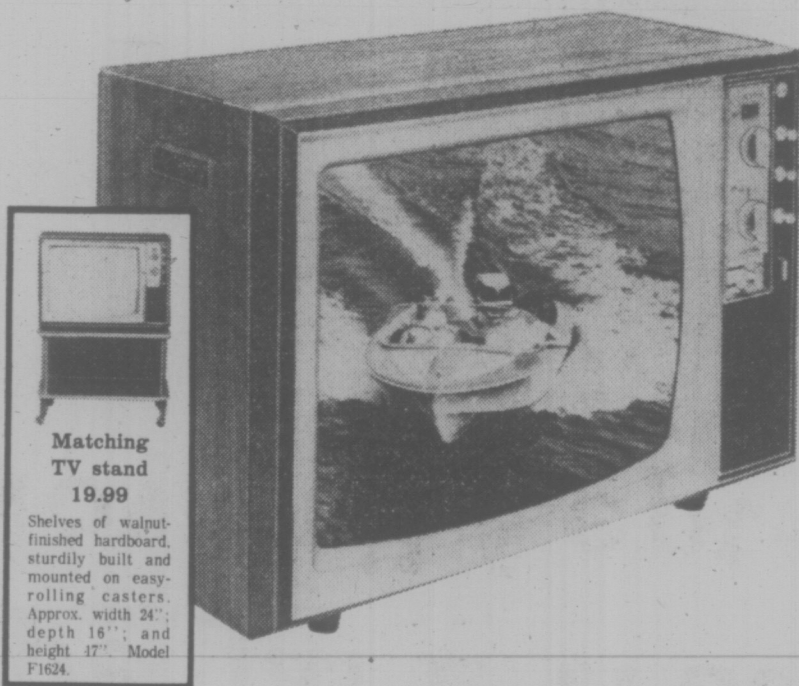
1. 100% solid-state circuitry — to run cooler, last longer, deliver outstanding operating dependability and performance.
2. Key components housed on modular boards — pull out easily if replacement becomes necessary. Minimizes risk of out-of-home repairs.

3. Negative Black matrix picture tube — meets exacting standards for picture brightness, brilliance and color clarity.

4. Precision, pre-set, color, tint, fine tuning holds your settings from program to program, channel to channel.

5. Every unit is approved by Eaton's own Research Bureau — and precisely engineered to rigid design specifications and standards of performance.

6. Every unit is backed by Eaton's Specific Warranty: One year on parts and labor; 2-year-guarantee on picture tube.



Matching  
TV stand  
19.99

Shelves of walnut-finished hardboard, sturdily built and mounted on easy-rolling casters. Approx. width 24"; depth 16"; and height 47". Model F1624.



Here's our '76 Viking 20" portable color TV. After-sale price is 539.95  
Preview-priced for you now for only

# 479<sup>99</sup>

See these innovative features:

- Detent UHF tuner for precise selection
- Local/Distance switch brings in best signal from fringe areas; helps prevent "ghosting" on local stations
- Up-front slide controls for color and tint; rotary volume; contrast and brightness
- Telescopic dipole antenna plus UHF loop antenna.
- Scuff-resistant, walnut grained vinyl on metal cabinet. Built-in side grips for easy portability. Over all size about 24" width, 20 1/4" depth, and 17" height. Model 5642-20C

This top-performing Viking 26" lowboy color console TV has an after-sale price tag of 769.95 — yours now for only

# 679<sup>99</sup>

Yes, performance and top features are here:

- Picture tube packs a power of 28,500 volts for better color and pictures
- Insta-view for sight and sounds in seconds; and energy-savings defeat switch turns off Insta-View feature if desired.
- Direct-read channel indicators — up front controls make TV operating easy.
- Cable-ready lead — for connecting directly to roof antenna or cable feed without additional adapter.
- Contemporary cabinet has the warm, enduring beauty of pecan grained finish.
- Over all size about 33" width, 24" depth, and 29" height. Model 4650-26C.

Television, dept. 468, Eaton's Homefurnishings bldg., Main Floor

## EATON'S downtown

It's time for the new Fall shows! Watch them on the new '76 Viking color TVs. Use your handy Eaton Account now.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.

We  
double  
check  
our prices  
for you







**77 MOTORCYCLES**  
**HONDA CAN-AM**  
\$1495 now on new and used  
Machines from 50 cc to 1000 cc.  
**COLWOOD HONDA**  
Div. Mullins Marine  
2781 Millstream 478-8831  
Left off Hwy. 24 Western Highway  
Dealer Licence Number D-114

**SACRIFICE**  
Chopper Honda 350, completely  
re-built motor, plus over \$1500 worth  
of factory chopper parts. Valued  
at \$2000. Will sell for \$1400 or best  
offer. This week. 384-1249.

**POWER TOWN M.C.**  
Tuning and rebuilding engine  
WORK GUARANTEED  
**384-1249**  
414 Grenville

**FREDERICK**  
MOTORCYCLE SALES  
SUZUKI, HONDA, YAMAHA  
Repairs - Service To All Makes  
614 Queens 383-8823

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
INDIAN M50 mini  
Reg. \$475. NOW \$209  
90 Goldstream  
478-9313

**MUST SELL** 1971 BSA 750  
stock, 7100 original miles, helmet  
and extra. \$1125. Offers, or trade  
for pickup worth \$1000. Call  
478-7555.

**400 TRIUMPH**, completely  
chopped, rebuilt motor and  
clutch. \$1800 invested. Will sacri-  
fice \$1000 firm. No triflers.  
382-6453, 5 p.m.

**1971 KAWASAKI 500 CC** En-  
gine in 1969 frame. 11,000  
miles. Highest offer over \$400.  
386-2677 evenings, ask for  
Ken.

**VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE SALES**  
591 Ledman Rd. 381-1111  
DL 419

**1971 HONDA 350 CC**, 10,000  
miles. Sittling in garage 2 years.  
Ran excellent, better parked, as  
is. 478-4555.

**72 NORTON 750 CC**, COMBAT En-  
gine, back rest and carrier. En-  
gine excellent. \$1300 or best  
offer. 478-4569.

**1974 KAWASAKI 900**, 1400 MILES  
hooker headers, 1200 miles.  
financing available \$2500 firm.  
392-1722.

**SACRIFICE 650 TRIUMPH** Bon-  
neville, fully chopped. Must  
sell. Asking \$1700. Phone 478-  
4491.

**74 YAMAHA 650**, FULLY  
equipped, excellent condition, ex-  
ceeds. 478-4543.

**72 HONDA 500**, 4500 MILES,  
C700 bar and sissy bar, \$185.  
firm. 478-3820.

**1973 TRIUMPH TIGER 750 SEMI**  
chopped. 7000 miles. \$1600 firm.  
478-5023.

**HONDA 50 CC**, GOOD RUNNING  
order, recently overhauled. \$200.  
477-1119.

**73 YAMAHA 250 MX** NEW EN-  
gine. 800 or best offer. 478-1116  
after 6 p.m.

**72 DUNSTAL EQUIPPED** Nor-  
ton 350. 1000 miles. 478-1116  
after 6 p.m.

**1973 HONDA CB 350**, REBUILT  
engine, mechanically perfect. \$500.  
392-4577 anytime.

**BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLES**  
Harley-Davidson Honda  
837 Port D. D. 381-1111

**1942 HARLEY 45**, FULLY  
chopped, first prize winner.  
458-9824 after 5 o'clock. Phone 478-  
4491.

**1972 750 KAWASAKI**, EX-  
cellent condition, custom parts.  
Best offer. 478-4721.

**72 SUZUKI 250** RECENTLY RE-  
built. Best reasonable offer.  
478-7723.

**1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON** Elec-  
trified. Full dress. Immaculate.  
Highest offer. 478-3960.

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built. 1000 miles. 478-3960.

**71 HONDA CR125**, OFFERS.  
Phone 478-3960.

**74 HONDA CR125**, OFFERS.  
Phone 478-3960.

**74 HONDA CR125**, OFFERS.  
Phone 478-3960.

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CENTRE LTD.  
2520 Glen (near Bay St.)

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**BAYLINERS**  
**HOUSTON GLASCRAFT**

**CALGLASS**  
and  
**JOHNSON**

outboards.

For example:

**15'6" HOUSTON GLASCRAFT**  
—1200 lb. Roadrunner trailer  
—70 h.p. Johnson elec. start  
—Battery and tank  
—controls and cable  
\$4295

**14'4" HOUSTON GLASCRAFT**  
—40 h.p. Johnson elec.  
—900 lb. Road Runner  
complete package  
\$3240

**2250 KALGAS OFFSHORE**  
—21 ft. 2"x8 ft. Beam  
—200 h.p. Volvo  
—enclosed head  
—full galley  
—camper back  
\$10995

**17'7" BAYLINER Quarter-**  
master  
—115 h.p. Johnson  
—1550 lb. Road Runner  
Ready to launch  
\$5755

**VC 2200 Calglass**  
—command bridge  
—130 h.p. OMC  
—full galley  
—marine head  
\$11,495

**382-8291**

**END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE**

**19' CAMPION Kelsey H.T.**  
—190 h.p. OMC I.O.  
—Full galley  
—Full camper back  
—Full trailer  
\$10,995

**21' CAMPION Kelsey H.T.**  
—190 h.p. OMC I.O.  
—Full camper back  
—Full trailer  
\$10,995

**OAK BAY MARINE**  
Sales and Service  
1327 BEACH 598-3993

**32 FT. 'STRUMPET'**  
Traditional sail rigged cutter. Yes!  
It's the only one of its kind. 32 ft.  
old. Liveaboard! Espar die-  
sel. Furnace. She's been kept better  
than new by very lucky owner.  
\$22,900

**MACE MARINE**  
Dealer for LYMAN boats  
19-20 Hwy. 404, near Hwy. 101  
and V Drive  
453 HEAD ST.  
At 101 Hwy. 101  
Down Victoria  
383-3324

**FORTUNE BOAT SALES**  
BOAT OF THE WEEK

**27' San Juan Fiberglass** sloop, 1974  
model. Dacron main. 100 hp. 50 p.c.  
Genoa. Seagull outboard. \$2650.00.  
Must be sold. 478-4555.

**POWER**  
26' Bayliner. Command bridge  
motor, 150 hp. 50 p.c. Genoa.  
Seagull outboard. \$2650.00.  
Must be sold. 478-4555.

**2270 Harbour "Rd."**, Sidney 458-5591

**NATIONAL**  
Boat Sales Ltd.  
2000 WHITE BIRCH ROAD  
SIDNEY, B.C.  
NEW AND USED  
GRAND BAY AREA  
OVERSEAS  
BROKERAGE

**15' BRANLIMAYR**, FIBREGLASS  
over plywood. Excellent 40 horse-  
power and 5.5 horsepower Johnson  
motor. Trailer, moorage paid until  
10/16. Must sell this week. Best  
offer over \$100. 386-7811.

**EXTOLLER**, CONVERTIBLE  
17' runabout. Rebuilt 150 h.p. Mer-  
cruiser. moorage paid until 10/16.  
and new mainline. Never in salt  
water. 74 trailer. \$3400. 478-4025.

**LEAVING TOWN**, MUST SELL  
1973 21' K & C. equipped with  
150 h.p. Johnson motor and 270 lb.  
sleeps 31 has stove, sink, ice box  
and head. Phone 382-1723 or  
382-2222, ask for Peter.

**GLASSCRAFT 19' BEAM**, 240  
hp. motor, 18 h.p. Johnson and  
motor, Danaher RT, 3 way fridge  
motor, many other extras, \$10,900.  
478-7710. 383-8555.

**1974 17' CALGLASS 65 HORSE**  
power Merc. walk through wind-  
shield, full canopy top, very little  
use. Many other extras. 478-3282.

**17' FIBREGLASS** over ply-  
wood, 18 h.p. Johnson and trailer.  
Includes extras \$650. 478-7892.

**6 FT. HYDRO PLANE** NEEDS  
some work. Fiberglassed materi-  
als. Offers 395-8992 after 5 p.m.

**15' PLANK BOAT**, 4 HORSE  
power, 18 h.p. Johnson motor. Must  
sell. 5000. 384-3550.

**17' FULLY EQUIPPED** CAM-  
per, 18 h.p. Johnson motor. Must  
sell. 5000. 384-3550.

**PERKINS DIESEL** 6354 RE-  
built, ran 200 hours. \$2700. Ask 10.  
478-3913. 383-8555.

**20' FIBREGLASS** SKAGOW. Ask 10.  
115 Johnson outboard and extra  
115. 478-1260.

## HORWOOD MARINE

YEAR END CLEARANCE

2 ONLY 20' K & C

170 Volvo, Galley, dinette,  
full swim grid, marine head,  
camper top, Sonic barrier.  
Reg. \$10,885 SALE \$9495

1 ONLY 22' K & C

Command Bridge, 225 Merc,  
company boat, only 20  
hours, galley, dinette, boat  
head, full swim grid, Sonic  
Barrier, hydraulic steering.  
Reg. \$16,295 SALE \$12,995

GLASSPLY 23' CUTTY

225 Volvo, Hardtop, Patio  
door bulkhead, galley,  
marine head, Camper  
canvass.  
Reg. \$15,495 SALE \$13,395

1 ONLY 17 1/2' K & C

140 Merc. Camper top, bow  
rails, wiper, side windows.  
Reg. \$7,395 SALE \$6,295

14'4" HOUSTON Glas-  
craft

—40 h.p. Johnson elec.  
—900 lb. Road Runner  
complete package  
\$3240

2250 KALGAS OFFSHORE

—21 ft. 2"x8 ft. Beam  
—200 h.p. Volvo  
—enclosed head  
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\$10995

17'7" BAYLINER Quarter-

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—115 h.p. Johnson  
—1550 lb. Road Runner  
Ready to launch  
\$5755

VC 2200 Calglass

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—130 h.p. OMC  
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\$11,495

382-8291

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—Full camper back  
—Full trailer  
\$10,995

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Sales and Service

1327 BEACH 598-3993

32 FT. 'STRUMPET'

Traditional sail rigged cutter. Yes!  
It's the only one of its kind. 32 ft.  
old. Liveaboard! Espar die-  
sel. Furnace. She's been kept better  
than new by very lucky owner.  
\$22,900

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Dealer for LYMAN boats

19-20 Hwy. 404, near Hwy. 101  
and V Drive

453 HEAD ST.

At 101 Hwy. 101

Down Victoria

383-3324

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2270 Harbour "Rd."

Sidney 458-5591

NATIONAL

Boat Sales Ltd.

2000 WHITE BIRCH ROAD

SIDNEY, B.C.

NEW AND USED

GRAND BAY AREA

OVERSEAS

BROKERAGE

15' BRANLIMAYR, FIBREGLASS

over plywood. Excellent 40 horse-

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17' runabout. Rebuilt 150 h.p. Mer-

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17' FIBREGLASS over ply-

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6 FT. HYDRO PLANE NEEDS

some work. Fiberglassed materi-

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"When you want  
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18' TEXADA - full camper  
top 120 h.p. Mercruiser

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18' COHO walk-through  
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also available with hard-  
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20' BLUEBACK - walk-  
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sleeper seats, camper  
back. 165 H.P. Mer-  
cruiser.  
-also available with week-  
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22' DOLPHIN Hardtop with  
camper back. Week-  
ender GALLEY PACK.  
-also available 165 H.P.  
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25' MARLIN full cabin, fly-  
bridge, complete in  
every detail and equip-  
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21'4" - \$12,995

22'4" - \$13,995

23'4" - \$14,995

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26'4" - \$17,995

27'4" - \$18,995

28'4" - \$19,995

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31'4" - \$22,995

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33'4" - \$24,995

34'4" - \$25,995

35'4" - \$26,995

36'4" - \$27,995

37'4" - \$28,995

38'4" - \$29,995

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